ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 19, 1922.

# Of Impending Strike To Women's Rights TO BE HELD TODAY To McCormick TO UNTANGLE JAM Cause Heavy Damage By Rail Union Heads Meeting in Washington to GENTER INTEREST

Railroad Labor Board

ATTEMPT TO JUSTIFY

Claim Wage Cut Deprives As Second Week of A. F. Some Workers of Living Wage and Strike Is Only Recourse.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Cincinnati, O., June 18 .- Formal notice was served tonight on the railroad labor board by the chiefs of ter railroad unions of their intention to go through with a strike in event one is authorized by the 1,225,000 workers whose wages are to be reduced on July 1 on orders of the board.

Coupled apparently with the action of the rail union leaders with a state ment that the "railroad workers have no alternative except to fight," made by John L. Lewis, leader of the striking coal miners, who will meet with the rail union leaders Tuesday to consider joint strike action. He also pledged the miners aid to the rail men, but declined to state definitely what might result from joint action. Reiterates Attitude.

The notice sent to the railroad labor board, in the form of a letter, reiterated the rail union leaders attitude on the threatened walkout. which was first definitely asserted in their statement Thursday night. The previous statement also included the declaration that an overwhelming vote was being casts for the walkout. The letter said:

"When there occurs a miscarriage of justice of such colossal and permanent injury to railway labor as your decisions will bring about, the only means of remedy which the injured parties have is to refuse to accept your decisions. This procedure is perfeetly legal. While it should only be used as a last result, one member ship may decide it to be fully justilong established rights and by the seriousness of the situation which you have created. Your decisions have been submitted to a strike vote of our members and we are awaiting the results of their action. Should our members decide not to accept your decision, or in other words to strike, we shall sanction their action and advice you accordingly.'

Tried to Avert Strike.

The letter said the rail union chiefs had done everything to avert a strike, ble from the boards decisions, and restated that the unions' contention was that the transportation law required a living wage for employes at the bottom of the scale of occupations, with higher rates for other workmen, according to their skill, hazard of employment, responsibility, training and Miners to Aid.

Mr. Lewis, the miners' chief, while asserting unwillingness to discuss the outcome of the coming conference with the rail men, said the miners "will do anything that is helpful and FOUR ARE KILLED. constructive for the railroad men and for the miners themselves."

"I am convinced," declared Mr. Lewis, "that the railroad men and the rank and file of the railroad organization frankly recognize the necessity of have the whole-souled and active co- today. speration of the mine workers. The nature of that co-operation depends upon circumstances, but the help of the mine workers will not be of small

The dead are:

In making wage reductions, the pard was told that it had established the principle that "just wages must await the complete satisfaction of railroad ownership in the matter of rehabilitation and profits."

Light State S

# They Declare Their Intentions in Letter to LABOR CONVENTION THREATENED WALKOUT MAJOR PROBLEMS

of L. Annual Meeting mer for the purpose of discussing the Starts, Important Business Is Untouched.

COMMITTEES AT WORK DRAFTING WORK AHEAD

Many Big Problems Are on Program, But Few Internal Troubles Await Adjustment.

RY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Cincinnati, Ohio, June 18 .- With all of its important business awaiting consideration, the American Federation of Labor convention entered its cond week.

Final adjournment is expected e reached on Saturday.

All preliminary reports and reso lutions, laying the foundation for the convention week, were filed last week, and the committees began getting down to work.

Today, the convention was at standstill, except that some committees were preparing for the final week. Many of the delegates went to Louisville to attend the corner stone laying of a new labor temple

For starting the second week, the program was an uncertainty. The main issues before the convention include recognition of Russia, court decisions regarded as blows at organiz ed labor, consideration of the political program for the coming fall elections, repeal of the transportation law, and strikes involving miners textile workers and others, including the threatened walkout of railroad

Only few internal troubles are in sight, the main one centering on the fight to be made by the railway maintenance of way union for reinstatement in the federation. This union was suspended a year ago for refusal to abide with the decision in a jurisdictional dispute that re sulted in bridge work being awarded to the carpenters' union.

aside to consider plans for overcon ing court decisions regarded as dam aging to organized labor.

A half score of lawyers, most o them prominently connected with the Hard to Select republican nomination in Maine is organized labor movement, are to meet the federation's special policy committee here tomorrow to discuss the supreme court's decision in the Sherman anti-trust law. They will aid the committee in preparing its report to be submitted Wednesday.

TWO BADLY HURT, IN AUTO CRASH

Milwaukee, Wis., June 18 .- Two women and two men were killed and making a fight regardless of the con- two other men were injured probably sequences. And in that fight they will fatally in an automobile collision here

They were victims of the head-on

Miss Lillian Bearman, 29; Miss Francis Kline, 31; Frank C. Mints,

Edward Harsh. 38, and Fred Hausfeldt, 30, both suffered skull frac-

and ownership ...
billitation and profits."

Workers Degraded.

Further the board was told that in tures.

The cause of the accident has not been determined.

Augmented Organ Recital

#### MISS ALLEN AND LEFFINGWELL ASSIST SHELDON Delights Piedmont Crowds

Success even greater than that ming pool, the tones of the great orwhich attended the inauguration of gan were given to thousands of peo-The Constitution's Sunday organ re- ple who were taking their recreation The Constitution's Sunday organ re-cital service at Piedmont park marked in one of the most beautiful parks in the south. And it was the largest the third of these municipal recitals, pipe organ in the south that they which was given between 3:30 and were hearing. 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon to thousands of people who thronged the

The regular program by City Organist Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., on brought out the tones of the organ the Atlanta city organ, was augmented by two vocal numbers by Nora Allen, former member of the Chicago Grand Opera company, and two violin selections by W. W. Leffingwell, di-

the broad lawns and the large swim-

Floods Park With Music.

The loud-speaking device which The Constituiton installed in the park was located in the bandstand, but it and the additional parts of the pro

gram in such a manner that the mu-

sic was sent out in all directions

hundreds of feet from the bandstand selections by W. W. Leffingwell, diselections by W. W. Leffingwell, diselections by W. W. Leffingwell, diselections by W. W. Leffingwell will school, rector of the Leffingwell Violin school, quality of the music. Every tone of the most distinctive programs ever of the music. Every tone of the organ. Miss Allen's voice and Mr. Leffingwell's violin was as distinct as though the artists and their instruments had been there in the bandstand Surely Miss Allen's voice

ed on page 5, column 4.

Choosing at random, guided only y the large number of votes received through letters of suggestion to the league, the United News presents berewith a list of twelve women, rep resenting extremely divergent fields

1-Maud Addams, because of bertalent as an actress, and particularly Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

Equality for Women.

Washington, June 18 .- (By Consti

tution leased Wire) - With for

speaker and Mrs. Theodore Tiller

League of American Pen Women, pre

siding, the National Woman's party

on Monday evening, June 19, at 7:30,

in the garden of its headquarters, 25

First street, northeast, Washington

ries to continue throughout the sum-

will give the initial assembly of a se

laws of the various states as they at

feet the legal and civil status of

The three states under discussion or

Monday will be Georgia, Louisiana and

Missouri. The laws of these states

which discriminate against women will

be discussed by Mrs. Burnita Shelton

Matthews, research secretary of the

Wold, of the research department, Mis-

ouri; Miss Lavinia Egan, of Shreve-

port, La., member of the national

ouncil, will speak on Louisiana laws.

Assisting Miss Sara P. Grogan,

chairman of the District of Columbia

y, the hostesses will be Mrs. John N.

Sandlin, wife of Representative Sand-

lin, of Louisiana; Mrs. George K. Fav-

rot, wife of Representative Favrot, of

Louisiana; Mrs. Callie H. Yellowley,

of New Orleans; Miss Fannie Wolf-

Helena Mynatt, Miss Lucy Stoneman,

Mrs. C. T. Richardson, Miss Florence

Miller, of Washington, and Miss Nan-

cy Finley, of St. Louis.

Roberts of Lewisville, Ga.

61 Discriminations

According to the report of the re-

search committee of the National

experts. While the same discrimina-

ommon-Georgia, Louisiana and Mis-

Women have no choice of domicile

While in Missouri and Georgia the

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Greatest Dozen

But Tentative Compilation

From Votes Received Cov-

ers Wide Range of Work.

BY CLAYTON WHITEHILL,

United News Staff Correspondent

Washington, June 18 .- When Mrs

Maud Wood Park, president of the

National League of Women Voters.

asked the people of the United States

"Who are the greatest dozen living

American women?" she anticipated a

keen controversy, but she did not cal-

culate on the avalanche of names

which has almost overwhelmed the

Hundreds of candidates have been

suggested, either in groups of twelve

or singly. Meantime, Senorita Graci-

ala Mandujana, the Chilean newspa-

per woman, for whom Mrs. Park

asked the question, waits patiently until the league announces final plans

for selecting the twelve greatest with-

most difficult task now is to estab-

names suggested by men and women

all over the country, and bough sev-

eral women of national prominence

are included therein, several less

known names also are repeatedly

Many in List.

cast for women generally recognized

as Mrs. Warren G. Harding, Mrs.

Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Carrie Chap-

man Catt, Miss Jeannette Rankin,

first woman ever to be elected to con-

gress; Miss Jane Addams, of Hull

House, Chicago; Mrs. Mary Roberts

Rinehart, Mary Garden and Miss M.

Carey Thomas, of Bryn Mawr college.

Also Helen Keller, the famous blind

and deaf student received several

votes but, strangely, her teacher, Mrs.

Macey, was omitted from all choices.

There were, of course, many votes

league's headquarters here.

resident of the District of Columbia

mer Senator Hoke Smith as chief

Constitution Bureau

Raleigh Hotel.

In Both Maine and Minnesota, Friendship of Harding for Incumbents Is Chief Factor.

**DEFEAT TO SIGNIFY** HARDING WEAKNESS

While North Dakota Pri-Importance as Guide to Sentiment.

BY ROBERT J. BENDER, United News Staff Correspondent.

Washington, June 18 .- A strong personal equation enters into the roman's party, Georgia; Miss Emma Maine and Minnesota primaries, Monday, in that Senators Kellogg, Minnesots. and Hale, Maine, running for renomination, are intimate associates of

President Harding. And, in the third of the primaries this month-that in North Dakota, branch of the National Woman's par- June 28-there is a legislative equation of almost equal interest, in the bitter fight of Senator McCumber, chairman of the powerful finance com-

mittee, for renomination. Thus during the next ten days re sults in these three primaries will be on, New Orleans; Miss Miriam Ow- tooked upon as highly significant and ings, Lake Charles, La.; Miss L. M. in McCumber's case, at least, may Berrien, Mrs. Edith B. Newman, Miss prove to have an important bearing on the administration legislative pro-

It so happens that Kellogg and The ushers will be Misses Alla Rog- Hale, next to Senator Frelinghuysen ers, Ethel Owings, Bessie Burns, of and Speaker of the House Gillett, have Flizabeth Berrien, Stella Grogan, of with the president, on a personal Atlanta; Lillian Bass, Helen Consa- basis, of any members of congress. dine, of Macon; Sara Lloyd and Ger- Both are frequently to be found in trude Llloyd, of Macon, and Andre Harding's golf foursome and at special limited social events at the white house. The defeat of either, therefore, would certainly be raised by democrats as a pointed popular shot Woman's party there have been to at the president.

date tabulated 61 varieties of dis-In none of these three primaries are eruninations against women in the there any outstanding issues of parlaws of the 9 states which have been ticular note unless it be the fact that under the magnifying glass of these all three voted for the seating of Senator Newberry and this issue has tions are not found in all states, there played its part in the three primary are a few which these three have in

campaigns, Bachelor Issue

In Maine Senator Hale is opposed r voting purposes and in some in-proces are disfranchised thereby. Women are discriminated against in by Howard Davies, state senator, and former Representative Frank E. Gurn sey. Davies and his wife have raised the issue of Hale's bachelor state as foremost, while also playing for the more radical vote. Guernsey has based his campaign mainly on geographical lines. Because of the unsettled politiciana, Iowa and Pennsylvania pri-American Women of the president would not be surprised

to see Hale defeated. Of course the

uivalent to election. Kellogg is confident of winning the nomination in Minnesota against his two opponents, former Congressman Ernest Lundecn and Richard E. Titus -so confident, in fact, that the eve of the primary found him aboard the president's yacht, with a limited party, down Chesapeake bay. Nevertheless, the Minnesota fight is somewhat similar to the Iowa and Pennsylvania primary contests, in that both Lundeen and Titus are progressives Lundeen has made his campaign case on alleged dissatisfaction with the administration. The leading opponent of Kellogg, the vote of Lundeen will be of particular interest, because, while

in congress in 1917, he voted against port, it is said, tests largely among the Germans and Swedes of Minne Woman Nominee.

The first woman senatorial nomine will probably come cut of the demo cratic primary of Minnesota in the person of Mrs. Peter B. Olesen, who is running against Thomas J. Meighen lish what constitutes greatness in former populist, farmer and banker, and Home Morris, of Minneapolis Mrs. Olesen, indorsed by the demo-Mrs. Park has permitted the United News to inspect the hundreds of cratic state convention, is a member of the democratic national committee, and regarded as the foremost woman orator in the west.

In North Dakota, Senator McCumber faces the stiffest fight of his career. Held here by the tariff and bonus legislative jam, he has been unable to make a personal campaign while former Governor Lynn Frazier, indorsed by the nonpartisar lengue, has made a sweeping canvass of the state, aided by Senator Ladd and other elements unfriendly to McCumother elements unfriendly to McCumber. A third candidate in the senatorial field is Ormsby McHarg, former bull moose leader in New York, who moved to North Dakots a year or so ago. McCumber's fight is interesting primarily because of the effect of his possible defeat on senate organization. As chairman of the senate finance committee, his defeat would leave Senator La Follette second in line for the chairmanship—too close to please administration leaders. McCumber has a double-barreled worry, in that, even if he wins the primary, Frazier may run as an independent, thus materially increasing mary, France may run as an inde-pendent, thus materially increasing the already strong possibility of a democratic senatorial victory in the fall. The democratic senatorial nom-ince will be J. F. T. O'Connor, very popular throughout the state, who lost the gubernatorial election in 1920 by only 4,000 votes.

# Gland of Youth

Multi-Millionaire Tries to Regain Youth Through Strange Operation.

BY ALEXANDER F. JONES. United News Staff Corresp

Chicago, June 18 .- Harold F. Mc-Cormick, the modern Ponce de Leon, who spent his early manhood piling up millions, and who is now spendin hose millions attempting to regain it, Sunday planned further adventures in the quest of that most alluring of rainbows-youth.

Equipped with vital glands of youth who valued gold above virility, the multi-millionaire prepared to leave Wesley Memorial hospital. He mary Will Be of Great chatted gaily with friends, dictated optimistic letters to others, and poohpoohed the commands of his medical advisers to be quiet.

McCormick feels that youth is just around the corner, it was said, and that, released from an alliance with the daughter of John D. Rockefeller, and from his weighty business connec tions, he can now, at the age of 51 years, hunt romance, adventure and all the joys of living with the gay

Dr. Victor D. Lespinasse, famed News Sunday that the multi-millionaire was making "remarkable prog-

"Mr. McCormick is in excellent surgical standpoint, is excellent. He s perfectly normaly' Will Disappear.

Now, it was said, McCormick will like this: disappear from the public eye; even his friends will not be apprised of his a hermit for some months, it was stated, roughing it in the open, and fitting himself to give his "grafted youth" every chance to make the blood course faster through his veins.

Friends declare that he hopes to he will be able to sail for Europe late in September to take up his residence in Paris. Following his divorce from Mrs. Edith Rockefeller Mctained her divorce from Alexander Smith Cochran, "the wealthiest bachelor in the world" before his mar-

These reports were emphasized will not be decided before next year when McCormick recently resigned as president of the International Harves ter company. His eldest daughter, Muriel, declared that he was to marry

Novel Situation.

The operation on the fabulously wealthy art patron, which was pernied until it was useless to deny fur-

riding mester, "the comfort of middle age." Oser is 43 years old, more than twice her years.

But the father, with his passion for youth, is enthusiastically championing Mathilde's romance. He defended be in the court action brought by her mother, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller Mcwas a fortupe hunter, and that her her make a mesalliance in having himself appointed her guardian. Friends of McCormick and his

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# the declaration of war and opposed the draft and espionage acts. His sup-

F. E. Vaughn Hurt When He Jumps From Machine, Fearing Collision With Street Car, It Is Said.

Two were injured, one seriously, it utomobile accidents during Sunday, according to information furnished police and Grady hospital authori

F. E. ("Tom") Vaughn, 34 years old, of 224 East street, was badly hurt in a jump from a rapidly moving automobile, it is said, on the Bolton road, when he thought the machine was about to be hit by a street car of the Georgia Railway Power company.

Vaughn landed upon his head and boulders, it is reported, and at the Grady hospital, where he was carried for medical treatment, it was stated that he had suffered a fracture of the skull.

According to the best information obtainable, Mr. Vaughn, in company with "Bob" Roberts, who is employed in the sanitary department of the city, went automobile riding toward the river. Roberts, it is said was

Attempts to Direct Legislative Program.

SHOALS DISPOSITION THIS YEAR HOPELESS

Concentrating Efforts on Tariff, Ship Subsidy and Bonus Measures - September Recess Possible.

Washington, June 18 .- Solution of the legislative Chinese puzzle, which both houses of congress have been playing over the ship subsidy, the tariff, the soldier 1 n and other bills for the last few weeks, now is

near. The legislative machinery which, at gland specialist, told the United intervals, has been jammed, running in reverse and standing still, for weeks, is being put in order by administration machinists, acting under the direction of President Harding. Inspirits," he said. "His condition, from formal week-end conferences, to be resumed Monday, are expected to open the way to a solution.

The situation now lies something

Present Situation.

Ship Subsidy-Postponement until destination. He will live the life of August practically assured, though the final decision will be made in a house leaders Monday or Tuesday.

Tariff-Passage by the senate in prospect about the middle of August, though all administration leaders un-Washington, D. C.; Eleanor Austin, been the most intimately associated have so far progressed by fall that willing to predict just when they will be able to shove the bill through, gag methods being considered to shorten Soldier Bonus-Action, if any, will

Cormick, it was reported that he not be taken before the tariff is diswould marry Madame Ganna Walska, posed of in the senate. This means the Polish beauty, as soon as she ob- practically no chance of passage by that body before September, if then. Muscle Shoal's Disposition-Consid ered impossible at this session of congress. Policy of government probably

Fate of Bonus. The fate of the bonus is to be de cided at a meeting of republican sen ators Monday. It is recognized, how-Madame Walska, who is a noted ever, that the meeting will pledge its support to the Harding plan for de

laying the bonus until after the tariff. Final decision on the ship subsidy may be influenced by the week-end formed with greatest secrecy, and de- conferences of President Harding and A. D. Lasker, chairman of the United ther, reveals a novel situation in his States shipping board, it is thought. Lasker went aboard the Mayflower While McCormick is attempting to Saturday and cruised about the southregain youth, his 17-year-old daugher. Chesapeake waters with the prester, Mathilde, is seeking, in her proposed alliance with Max Oser, Swiss General Daugherty was along, thus apparently assuring some agreement between Lasker and Daugherty on the ship prohibition issue which has threatened the subsidy bill.

Congress Fretful. Fear was expressed that Lasker desire for immediate action on the sub-Cormick, who filed a petition with sidy. This will not meet with favor the probate court, stating that Oser from the house leaders, who say they now have been practi / assured by former husband was trying to help the president that he will not expect the house to get on his favorite measure until after the tariff is passed in the senate.

There is some dissatisfaction in portions of congress over the tendency of administration leaders to things over until after the tarfff has passed the senate." The tariff proposition is so uncertain, some complain, that the delay probably will prove "nothing more than an excuse."

there will be happiness in both houses But just now there is considerabl skepticism as to whether such a cours

is possible.

At any rate, the riddle will be solved before the middle of this week, and it is expected a tentative schedule of legislation will then be enforced.

### To Watch Liners Goes to Reunion Under Suspicion As Liquor Ships

New York, June 18.—The destroyer Hahn, of Uncle Sam's prohibition navy, has been detailed to patrol the waters of the Atlantic, across the sea lanes ridden by New York boundaries to observe the activities of incoming vessels from Europe, while beyond the 12 mile limit.

For Prohibition Zone Chief Appleby, of New York, and New Jersey believes that big liners are making a practice of bringing costly cargoes of whisky which they discharge to lighters and tugs while beyond the legal 12 mile line.

Mr. Appleby declares he dispatch-

Mr. Appleby declares he dispatched one of his agents on a tug a few days ago to meet an incoming liner. He claims to have boarded the vessel as a prospective purchaser of contraband liquors and to have been shown ten thousand cases of whiskey

shown ten thousand cases of whiskey driving the car. As they attempted to cross a street a rapidly moving street car bore down upon them and Yaughn imped out of the car, fearing a collision, it is said.

The other party injured was C. W Bowen, 21 years old, of 203 Jones avenue, who was hurt at the corner Continued on Fage 3, Column 3.

Shown ten thousand cases of whiskey tween decks.

Mr. Appleby, the laws cannot be applied to vessels engaged in this practice. Those regard in this practice. Those regard in this practice, west, played a tune on Mr. Harper's fiddle.

The three and a score of other dray-haired veterans were the center of a group of probably two hundred people jammed around in one end of the station listealing to the music as within 12 miles of the New York who was hurt at the corner within 12 miles of the New York when the middle west, played a tune on Mr. Harper's fiddle.

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# Labor Board Warned To Discuss State SENATE PRIMARIES "Unknown" Sells HARDING SEEKING Wind and Lightning ON CAPITOL HILL In Atlanta Sunday

But Congress Is Growing RAILROADS TO ASK STATE REGULATION OF MOTOR BUSES

> Short - Line Association Secretary Says Maintenance of Passenger Service Is Threatened.

> WOULD CLASSIFY BUS AS COMMON CARRIER

Meeting of Short-Line As- limbs, crippling the telephone system sociation Here Wednesday Will Consider Bus Competition.

The thirty-nine shortline railroads of Georgia will be forced to go entirely out of the passenger business unless the bus lines are placed under control of the state railroad com mission as common carriers and are made to pay a proportionate share o the expenses of the state, it declared last night by H. H. Hill, meeting of President Harding and general manager of the Ocilla Southern railway. He is secretary of the Shortline Railway Association of Georgia, and is in Atlanta to make arrangements for a meeting of the association to be held at the Kim-

ball house Wednesday. Mr. Hill asserted that the short-line railways, which maintain 2,938 miles or forty per cent of the total railroad mileage in Georgia, are being pressed well nigh to desperation by competition with the bus lines. He asserted that most bus lines in the state paralled some line of railroad which offers the same identical point to-point service as the bus lines offer and, as a result, are cutting the passenger revenues of the short-line roads below the point where it is fi-

nancially possible to continue the railroad passenger service. No Attempt to Persecute. "We do not intend to place our selves in a position of attempting to persecute the bus lines or of trying o drive them out of business." Mr. Hill said, "but we do maintain that the bus line enterprises of the state are acting as common carriers and should come under the jurisdiction and regulation of the state railroad

main concerns to be touched at the meeting of the short-line railway association here Wednesday would be sociation here Wednesday would be the bus line traffic.

The association numbers as members twenty-eight of the thirty-nine short-line railways of Georgia. J. A. may impress the president with his J. Henderson, of Ocilla, president of the Ocilla Southern railway, is president; J. W. Oglesby, of Quitman, dent; J. W. Oglesby, of Quitman, president of the Southwest Georgia Pailway, is vice president; T. E. Collings, of Moultrie, president of the Buildings owned by Hall & Carlings, of Moultrie, president of the Buildings owned by Hall & Carlings of Moultrie, president of the Georgia Northern railway, is vice president, and H. II. Hill, of Ocilla, general manager of the Ocilla Southern, is secretary and treasurer.

Will Face Opposition. In opening a fight for state regulation of bus lines, the short-line association expects to face organized opposition. The bus line operators of the state organized an association of their own at a meeting in Atlanta last week. At that meeting, it is understood, no reference was made

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# Of Confederacy

All the Rest of the Boys Are Officers Now," Says S. H. Peacock.

BY STEWART GELDERS. "Who am I? Why, son, I am the nly surviving private soldier in the whole Confederate army, so far as I have been able to learn on this re-

union trip.

That was the way S. H. Peacock, Dothan, Ala., one-tome fighting man in Company H., 15th Alabama infantry, introduced himself to a reporter at the Terminal tsation last night as he rested his long and wiry ter dancing an old-time breakdown with B. W. Harper, Mountain Creek. Ala., veteran of Company E., 38t Georgia infantry, while Henry C. Gil-

Tower on Constitution Building Struck by Bolt and Bricks Are Showered Over Alabama Street.

TREES ARE UPROOTED AND WINDOWS BROKEN

Street Car Service Halted for Many Minutes and Lights Are Out All Over the City.

lamage was done in Atlanta late Sunday afternoon when a terrific windstorm swept the city, putting lights and street-car service out of commission, uprooting trees and breaking off and smashing windows in every part

The tower on The Constitution building was hit by lightning, and bricks were scattered for many yards over Alabama street.

Large trees along Auburn avenue vere uprooted, and limbs from trees all over the city were torn off and thrown across telephe and electric light wires, paralyzing the lighting and phone service for a long period.

Street Cars Belated. The street railway system was also halted for at least fifteen minutes, and electric lights were out for many minutes. Large plate glass windows in many of the downtown stores were articles being blown against them. Numerous white way light bulbs were broken.

In the general offices of the Western Union Telegraph company, T. M. Sewell, 20 years old, a student at the Georgia School of Technology, was cut on his arm by a window glass that was blown out during the high winds. He was carried to the Grady hospital, where his injuries were dressed, and then taken to his home at 343 Ormand street.

Officers of the company stated Sunday night that their service was practically unimpaired. The wire chief's effice, however, was practically wrecked by wind and rain.

The wire chief at the Postal Telegraph company reported that company had experienced practically no interruption in their service during the

storm.

large loss.

The large plate glass windows were broken at Stoddard's Dry Cleaning company's store, at 138 Peachtree street; Morrison & Rawlings, office commission and should be made to supply store, at 224 Peachtree street; the electric supply store of Haley Mr. Hill stated that one of the Stewart, 61 Walton street, and the

> Bros. store on Peachtree street was smashed.
>
> The basement of the Wesley Memorial Methodist church, at Auburn ave-nue and ivy street, was also flooded by the streams, and several hundred dollars worth of damage done.

A plate-glass window at Daniel

roof.
The home of J. B. Goodwin, 400 Luckie street, was struck by lightning Sunday afternoon, a chimney being demolished, and the roof slightly dam-

demolished, and the roof slightly damaged. No one was injured.

Owing to the fact that the weather bureau in Atlanta is closed on Sunday it was impossible to obtain any figures as to the velocity of the wind or the smount of precipitation, but it is believed that all records for rainfall were broken during the few minutes the storm was at its height.

The forecast from Washington for The forecast from Washington for Monday and Tuesday reads: "Local

MEMPHIS HIT
BY FIERCE STORM.
Memphis, Tenn., June 18.—Trees
were uprooted fences and outbuildings demolished, a half dozen houses
struck by lightning and telephone and
electric wires were put out of commission by a severe wind, rain and hail
storm which swept over the city today. No casualties were reported.

TWO HOMES LOOTED IN ATLANTA SUNDAY

Burglars stole \$65 in money, a large supply of groceries and a fur neck-piece from the apartments of J. L. Goldberg, 53 Capitol avenue, during Saturday vight or early Sunday morning, according to information furnished city detectives yesterday.

Another place visited by thieves was 35 West Baker street, where a suit of clothes and several other articles of wearing apparel, and \$7.00 in money, al' beionging to Dan Hutchinson, were taken.

Entranse to both places is supposed to have been gained through windows.

The Weather LOCAL THUNDERSHOWERS.

Washington, June 18.—Forecast: Georgia—Local thundershowers, onday and Tuesday; gentle variable

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Mexico City, June 18 .- The gen eral strike at Vera Cruz which grew out of the Yucatan strike, will terminate Monday following an agree ment by the strikers to arbitrate their differences with the employees.

An arbitration commission representing both sides will meet here with a representative of President Obregon.

The street car and affiliated strikes are expected to end during the week. Employers emphatically declined to discuss the question of union recognition and the right of the unions to interfere in the affairs of the employers.

of the employers.

The bread situation has improved, due to an increase in private baking. There are no disorders now.

Jacksonville, Fla., June 18.—Telegraphic advices received here tonight from Key West reported the steamers Bella and DeSoto to be "in sinking condition" and added that a coast guard cutter was removing "the survivors" the despatches gave no details as to the cause of the disaster to the two ships, nor their immediate position.

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The Bella is listed in the Marine registry as freighter of 781 tons commanded by Captain Hiorth, while the DeSoto is given as a tanker in charge of Captain Manning. Advices reaching here indicated the vessels had collided. The steamer Borgested was said to have aided in taking off members of the crews.

Washington, June 18.—As a result of the failure of congress to authorize the proposed investigation of the department of justice, as provided in the Woodruff-Johnson resolution, the women of the country have organized a clean government league to do it themselves.

This organization, the national officers of which have just been selected, is to function under the country an attorney in the department of justice, whose evidence concerning alleged laxity of the department in prosecuting war frauds was the backprosecuting was frauds was the back-ground for the recent agitation in the house.
"The object of the organization," said Elizabeth Mallott Barnes, its

president, "is to encourage the study of civic affairs among women and to promote clean government, When to promote clean government, When congress and the constituted authorities refuse to allow any branch of the government to be investigated, the time has come for the women to have a place in the sun and insist that all political parties get back to

have a place in the sun and insist that all political parties get back to the firm foundation of truth and old-fashioned homesty.

"Instead of attempting to limit the voice of the people in their government and blindly trusting the treasury and the management of public affairs to those who by the trace of the people way hope of the people way have of the people way hope of the people way have of the people way public affairs to those who by the grace of the people may happen to be in power, the average citizen should be better informed as to how affairs are being managed.

"The organization, which is non-partisan and non-sectarian, will maintain a research department with competent investigators. From time to time we propose to ask public

to time we propose to ask public officials pertinent questions and, when unsatisfactory conditions are not remedied, the facts will be given to its membership and to the public."

#### Says America **Needs Doctors** And Hospitals

Chicago, June 18.—Pointing to America's need for more hospitals America's need for more nospitais and more physicians to man them, W. A. Pearson, dean of the Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia, speaking today at the opening session of the American Institute of



### Mystery Shrouds SUNPLANSE Whereabouts of STOP TODAY Lord Northcliffe TO REGAIN CAN

recent movements of Lord Northcliffe, the British publisher, who is
reported to be ill.

Dispatches from Paris said he
passed through there Sunday on his
way to London from Switzerland,
where he has been resting under doctor's orders. But his business associates here deny any knowledge of
their chief's movements since he left
Switzerland. The report from Paris
that Lord Northeliffe was being accompanied by H. Wickham Steed,
editor of the London Times and a
close personal associate, were contradicted by members of the Northeliffe
organization here who said they had
luncheon with Steed in London Sunday.

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So far no trace of Lord Northcliffe has been found here, although it was reported from Paris that he was due here Sunday.

John Walter, whose family has long held an interest in the London Times, declined to comment on the report published here that Lord Northcliffe had bought out his holdings in the Times for 200,000 pounds. "I have told all questioners that I am unable to comment on the report, no matter what anyone says," Walter told the United News.

# **CLAIMS DISCOVERY**

Washington, June 18.—After ex-tended experiments, Dr. Maurice C. Hall, of the department of agriculture, Hall, of the department of agriculture, announced today he had discovered what he relieved to be a positive cure for hookworm in a chemical known as carbon tetra-chloride. The statement said this chemical, which is commonly used as a clothes cleaner "will likely prove to be a cheap, agreeable and effective treatment for a parasite that is destroying health and reducing human efficiency in millions of people in many parts of the world, including many thousand in our southern states."

Discovery by Dr. Hall of the efficacy of the drug in removing hookworm parasites, it was stated, immediately stimulated medical men in many countries to start investigations

many countries to start investigations trom which, the department said "favorable reports are now being received."

Department records are said to show that 12,000 natives of the Fiji islands have been successfully treated by the same method, a single dose re-moving all of the parasites from 90 per cent of the patients.

Montevidio, June 18.—An attempt to assassinate the archbishop of Aragon while he celebrated mass here Sunday was made by a 21-year-old youth, believed to be an anarchist, who gave his name as Benigno Herrera Salazar.

The archbishop was delivering the sermon when two shots were fired. Both went wild. Three more bullets followed, each inflicting only flesh wounds. The last cartridge failed to explode. The archbishop was only

wounds. The last carteringe rathed to explode. The archbishop was only slightly injured. The youth was seized and an effort was made to lynch him. A pistol, knife and fif-ty bullets were found on him.

# Ex- Bandit Villa

W. A. Pearson, dean of the Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia, speaking today at the opening session of the American Institute of Homeopathy here, urged more youths to take up the study of medicine and more girls to train as nurses.

"The hospitals of this country need 9,000 physicians every year," he declared. "The average graduation class from our medical schools is 3,500. This year the number will be only 2,000. So every graduate is positively assured a position upon graduation."

Deficiencies in the ductless glands have considerable bearing on criminality, said Dr. H. M. Stevenson, of Baltimore, Md. Intensive study in this field of science during the past few years ahs placed the gland treatment far past the experimental stage, he declared.

The attitude of the homeopathic school regarding the transplantation of glands, either those from an animal or from a human, is one of receptivity, asserted Dr. Clarence Bartlett, of Philadelphia.

#### TO ASK REGULATION OF MOTOR BUSES

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to possible efforts to bring the bus lines under the regulation of the state railroad commission as the subject had not been broached publicly at

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The entire state is covered by a network of lines of varying length and offering varying degrees of service to the public. The most of their revenue is derived from passenger traffic over short hauls, connecting trunk line railroad points with schedules which are asserted to be more convenient to travelers than those offered by the short-line railways.

Mr. Hill expressed a belief that the short-line railroad operators as a whole would be willing to let the bus lines provide all the short-haul passenger service of the state if it came to a point of choosing one or the other. He said that the passenger business has always been handled more as a service to the public than as an avenue of profit to the roads. The railroads, however, are compelled by law to provide the passenger service unless given permission by the railroad commission to discontinue it.

London, June 18.—An element of mystery seems to be surrounding the recent movements of Lord North-cliffe, the British publisher, who is reported to be ill.

Dispatches from Paris said he passed through there Sunday on his way to London from Switzerland, where he has been resting under doctor's orders. But his business associated Press.)—The 'president's residence in Canton has been taken by the troops of General Chen Ching-Min. Dr. Sun Yat-Sen is supposed to have made his escape on board a gunboat, and are command of Sun Yat-Sen. The command of Sun Yat-Sen. The vere only a few casualties.

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#### SURVINIG PRIVATE GOES TO REUNION

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Mr. Harper and Mr. Gilleland fiddled away the hours before their train left at midnight for Richmond and the annual reunion of United Confederate

annual reunion of United Confederate Veterans.

"Not that I begrudge the boys their stripes and shoulder bars," Private Peacock continued, "Lord knows, if they didn't earn promotions in the battles they fought against the yankees, they certainly have earned them in the battles they're fought and fought over again in conversation since the war. And, mind you, there may be other privates left, but I just haven't found them on this trip thus far."

Henry C. Gilleland, of Altus, Okla., a veteran of the Second Texas cavalry,

a veteran of the Second Texas cavalry, is president of the middle western states fiddlers' convention, comprising Texas, (Xiahoma, New Mexico and Arkansas, he told the reporter. And he certainly bends at Bacchantic bow. After he had finished dancing the breakdown, Private Peacock "beat straws" for the champ fiddler, a custom of the old days for the purpose of increasing the quality of fiddle music.

The veterans were all in high spirits

despite the weariness attendant long train ride. Their eyes sparkled with youth and pep and their gray hairs seemed to burden them not at all. They were a score of the few thousands left of the more than five hundred thousand fighting men who followed Lee and Jackson and Forrest that the proper than the property of the more than the property of the more than the property of the p and the rest. They go to Richmond for a three-day reunion to stand again in serried ranks that will never be filled again, for which the Great Commande has arranged no supply troops. And they are going with light hearts and happily, while the fiddlers play.

#### LABOR BOARD WARNED OF IMPENDING STRIKE

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its last decision cutting the wages of clerks, signalmen and stationary fire men that it had stated as a "a basis of action the theory that labor cannot be completely freed from the economic laws likewise affecting earnings of

Now Homeloving,

Working Rancher

Mexico City, June 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—Pancho Villa, the former bandit, is a peace-loving, hardworking, contented rancher, without political ambitions and imbued with a sincere desire to help his people, according to an impression gained by the correspondent of El Universal, who recently visited Villa at his Canutillo ranch.

Villa is described by the correspondent as a home-loving man, who arises at 4 o'clock in the morning and spends his days and the hours far into the right in personal supervision of his ranch in the state of Durango. The one time bandit has established schools for the morning and spends his days and the hours far into the right in personal supervision of his ranch in the state of Durango. The one time bandit has established schools for the morning and spends his days and the hours far into the correspondent as a home-loving man, who arises at 4 o'clock in the morning and spends his days and the hours far into the correspondent as a home-loving man, who arises at 4 o'clock in the morning and spends his days and the hours far into the correspondent as a home-loving man, who arises at 4 o'clock in the morning and spends his days and the hours far into the correspondent as a home-loving man, who arises at 4 o'clock in the morning and spends his days and the hours far into the correspondent as a home-loving man, who arises at 4 o'clock in the morning and spends his days and the hours far into the correspondent as home loving man, who arises at 4 o'clock in the morning and spends his days and the hours far into the carning capacity of the demand for and the supply of labor."

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financed by the public and they were
operated in the public interest, freight
rates could be greatly reduced and
wages to the employes increased."

Charges "Blunder."

The decisions of the board were said
to be "manifestly unjust" and if accepted by the railroad employes would
mean "that the labor provisions of
the transportation act were a fraud
perpetuated on labor." Further, the
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The letter was signed by B. M. Jewell, president, and John Scott, secretary of the railway employes department of the American Federation of Labor and the heads of the ten railroad unions, including William H. Johnston, machinists: J. A. Franklin, boilermakers: J. W. Kline, blacksmiths; J. J. Hynes, sheet metal workers: J. P. Noonan, electrical workers: Martin F. Ryan, carmen; E. F. Grable, maintenance of way employes; E. H. Fitzgerald, clerks; Timothy Healy, stationary firemen and oilers, and D. W. Holt, signalmen.

Sees Trouble Increase.

Mr. Lewis, the miners' leader, was the only one to discuss the probable effect of a walkout by the railroad shopmen, section and signalmen and clerks. He asserted that railroad transportation would begin to "slow down right away" and after the men quit, that train operation would, be affected although none of the "big four" transportation brotherhoods, directly concerned in train movement was included in the walkout. In addition, he declared that "domestic and industrial trouble generally would increase in progressive ratio" with the walkout of the rail men coming on top of the coal strike, which he said had kept 680,000 men out of the mines since April 1 last.

In addition to his oral discussion, Mr. Lewis issued a formal statement, saying that "the conditions, which confront the miners and the railroad workers are the culmination of the efforts of certain powerful reactionary interests, which, since the close of the war have attempted to destroy labor organizations and indefensibly to reduce wages."

His statement added that the burden of deflation was sought to be placed on the workers, and then coaclined:

"We have one over developed in-

dustry (bituminous coal industry) and another undeveloped (the railroads) operating with high costs, and a third industry (the anthracite coal industry) which is a monopoly perfectly developed and with high profits, and yet we are told that wage reductions is the greatest need of all three, and that as a condition of business revival the wages of unskilled workers in the mines and on the railroads should be placed below a level of decent and comfortable living."

BOARD CHAIRMAN

IS OPTIMISTIC.

"The railroad owners want good profits. The employees want higher wages. The public demands reaspingly and the railroad managements really desire every one of these things, and their one. Difficult as may seem the simultaneous accomplishment of all these conflicting results, the end will be attained if everybody will just keep cussin'.

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IS OPTIMISTIC. Chicago June 18.—The railroad sit-dation today is hopeful and by fall many of the present difficulties may be smoothed out. Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the United States Rail-road Labor Board, said in a state-ment tonight reviewing the problems before the board. Neither rates nor wages are permanent, he said, because the conditions on which they are based are not permanent.

"In other words, out of all this agitation, the American people will finally learn the truth about the necessities of our great transportation system, the rights of the employers and the interests of the public; and then this knowledge will be followed by correct action.

"The present situation is hopeful. There is no occasion for impatience upon the part of anybody. Neither rates nor wages are permanent because the conditions upon which they

based are not permanent.

He expressed the belief the railroads of the country wil voluntarily
discontinue the contracting out of
work in a short time regardless of
their opinions as to its legality and
said that this will go a long way
toward restoration of cordial relations between the carriers and their
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"It is my prediction that long before fall many of the wrinkles will
be ironed out of the railroad suit remove one
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part of their employees by discontinuing the contract system, regardless of their convictions as to its
legality. This will go a long way
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Southern Pacific giving notice that
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ARMISTICE
SIGNED.
Tientsin, June 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—An armistice between the forces of General Wu-Pei-Fu, head of the Central China military establishment and Chang-Tso-Lin, Munchurian Rebel Tuchun, has been signed at Chinwangtao, according to reports reaching here.

According to these reports, Chang's Fengtien troops are withdrawing from Ithe Shanhaikwan sector and hostilities already have ceased.

Tis hoped here that normal railway traffic between Pekin and Shanhaikwan where it has been obstructed by the fighting on the south Manchurian front for some days, may be restored within the week.

Leaders of the forces of Wu and Chang were reported last Friday to have met aboard a British vessel at Chinwangtao, to consider a truce.

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"Within the last few days, the public has been informed that the board is blind and deaf to everything except the desire of the railroads.

"A discriminating public will find the truth at a point about half way be tween the carriers and their impact of their employees by discontinuing the contract system, regard-less of their convictions as to its impact of their employees by discontinuing the contract system, regard-less of their convictions as to its impact of their employees of their employees of their employees of their convictions of the contract system, regard-less of their convictions as to its of their employees of their convictions of the contract system, regard-less of their convictions of the contract system, regard-less of their convictio Text of Statement.

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# IS MAKING TIME

Delegates Wait on Result of London Meeting of

The Hague, June 18 .- With the de-

termination of the future course of The Hague conference momentarily shifted to London, where the Lloyd George-Poincare conversations Monday are designed to define the character of Anglo-French relations here, the only week-end activity in the vicinity of

Anglo-French relations here, the only week-end activity in the vicinity of the Carnegie peace palace are informal meetings among the delegates.

As a result of these meetings, Chairman van Karnebeek has completed the apportionment of representation among the three sub-commissions which probably will be announced at the next session of the conference Monday. Little else is likely to be done at the Monday session because it is understood that the decision of the French as to whether they will participate in the negotiations with the Russians will not be forthcoming until Premier Poincare consults his cabinet Tuesday.

Meanwhile, from the meager beginnings of The Hague movement, it is possible to discern a few of the distinctive trends. For instance, the British have clearly indicated they expect to work out some kind of a deal with Russia regardless of communistic theories or the attitude of the French. Russia, realizing this, is sending her best men—Krassin, Rakowski and Attvinoff, and is not only counting on saining something material from England to tide over the economic distress of the soviets, but she is expecting to play off England against France as she did at Genoa.

French representatives here have revived the demand for a commission.

Augusta, Ga., June 18.—(Special.) The M. Cunningham, Jr., J. Ferris Cann and Charles D. Russel came to Augusta frow. Savannah that Mr. Barrett make that city his home when be begins his duties as judge. Mr. Barrett begged off from discussing the matter of his dutier exidence, at any rate prior to his confirmation by the senate. Mr. Barrett begged off from discussing the matter of his dutier exidence, at any rate prior to his confirmation by the senate. Mr. Barrett begged off from discussing the matter of his dutier exidence, at any rate prior to his confirmation by the senate. Mr. Barrett begged off from discussing the matter of his dutier exidence, at any rate prior to his confirmation by the senate. Mr. Barrett begged off from discussing the matter of his dutiers as jud

determine the exact status of affairs. Not only will the Russians reject this, but it is unlikely that the British will support the French idea. Even though Lloyd George persuades Polncare to adopt a moderate attitude—at the price of British concessions in the direction of reparations and other matters—it is extremely improbable that Anglo-French relations will run smoothly throughout.

This angle of the situation is giving the Dutch some concern because while D. Linghaw for re-election was given

the Dutch some concern because while it was avowed beforehand that the conference would confine its efforts to Premiers Lloyd George and Poincare.

BY RALPH H. TURNER,
United News Staff Correspondent.

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#### SAVANNAH WANTS NEW FEDERAL JUDGE

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as she did at Genon.

French representatives here have revide for the boys of the 60's. Captain Jones will be in command of the local of inquiry to enter Russia in order to

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-Cream of Wheat 10c	-Grape Fruit, half, 10c
-Oatmeal10c	-Strawberries15c
-Hominy Grits 10c	-Sliced Bananas10c
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-Pork Chops, half	-Stewed Prunes10c
portion20c	-Baked Apple10c
-Pork Chops35c	-Sun Maid Raisins 05c
_Lamb Chops40c	-Jam, Jelly, or
-Salt Mackerel, Eggs	Honey05c
and Potatoes35c	
-Scrambled Eggs 20c	Eggs
-Devonshire Sausage, 30c	
_Brains and Eggs30c	—To Order
Fried Apples10c	_2 Eggs, fried 20c
_Ham, Fried	-2 Eggs, boiled 20c
Preiled Bacon 25c	2 E 25

Small Club Steak 30c  Pork Sausage 30c  Pork Sausage, half  portion	—Plain Bread, slice01c —Hot Biscuits, each02c —Hot Muffins, each02c —Plain Rolls, each02c
Hot Cakes  —To Order	—Sweet Rolls, each03c —Doughnuts, 2 for 05c
_Dry Toast, whole	Drinks

Beef Hash .....20c Breads and Cakes

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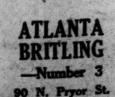
Broiled Bacon ....25c
Bacon, half portion 15c

—To Order	
-Dry Toast, whole	Drinks
wheat	-Coffee, cup05c
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Hot Waffles 15c	—Tea, pot08c
_Wheat Cakes10c	-Cocoa, pot 10c
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_Strawberry Pudding, 10c	—Sweet Milk05c
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# BY 'DRY' LEADERS Powell's Speech

The candidacy of Congressman W. D. Upshaw for re-election was given a boost in speches made in Atlanta churches yesterday by Anti-Saloon League officials, here for their regional conference which will be held today and tomorow.

In a newspaper interview which Wheeler Sunday night gave to The Constitution, he declared that "Senator Stanley's attack on the Volstead law discloses the inherent weakness of the locked of the logic of all the irreconcilable

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"He confounds personal liberty with civil liberty," Mr. Wheeler continued. "The former insures only the curses of liberty; the latter, the blessings of liberty.

"The constitution guarantees liberty under law, not in defiance of law. The issue is not 'aspiration or annettic,' as Sengtor Stanley claims."

appetite,' as Senator Stanley claims but loyalty to the constitution and the laws enacted pursuant thereto, or defiance and disloyalty to organic and

statutory law.
"If Senator Stanley thinks the American people are opposed to na-tional prohibition, he should try to tional prohibition, he should try to repeal the eightenth amendment and not repeal or hamstring the law that makes it enforceable. A minority that will not obey laws in a democracy, enacted by the orderly processes of government, does not play the game of democracy fair. They are like the bolshevist that will obey only such laws as he personally forces. such laws as he personally favors. It is dangerous, indefensible doctrine."

#### TWO MEN INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

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of Ashby and Simpson streets about sion between a motorcycle and an utomobile. He was carried to the

mantic voyage.

Bager for Youth.

Since his divorce from his wife, McCormick has virtually surrounded himself with young people. He has youthful daughters. He has appeared at more of the gay social functions of younger society people. He has appeared at more of the gay social functions of younger society people. He has appeared at more of the gay social functions of younger society people. He has tried to follow them in their all-night dances, tennis, golf, swimming and other youthful pastimes. Recently he was seen showing some boy scouts at the corner" in making the turn, instead of going to the far side of Ashby street before turning in.

Policeman C. A. Chaffin Sunday morning reported to Captain J. E. Chandler that Mrs. G. K. Diden, of 233 East Georgia avenue, was knocked down and bruised by an automobile on Peachtree and Pryor street, about 3:20 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Beyond a few minor bruises and

noon.

Beyond a few minor bruises and being severely shaken up, it is said she was practically unhurt, and, according to the officer's report, requested that no case be made against the driver of the car.

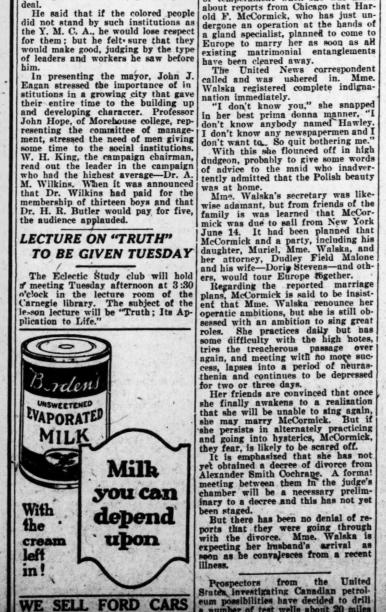
The automobile that struck Mrs.

Diden, according to Officer Chaffin, was driven by a twelve-year-old boy, William Lambright, of 21 East Eighth street. The machine, when the officer states, belonged to the boy's father, was carrying an Alabama license tag.

#### MAYOR KEY SPEAKS AT NEGRO Y. M.C. A.

A large audience filled the "gym" at the colored branch of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon, when Mayor Key addressed the members of the association. He was greeted with much applause as he told of the city's efforts to see that all the peo-ple, regardless of race, got a square deal

He said that if the colored people did not stand by such institutions as the Y. M. C. A., he would lose respect for them; but he felt-sure that they would make good, judging by the type of leaders and workers he saw before him.



# Jury Deplores

Decatur, Ga., June 18.—(Special.)
The DeKalb county grand jury for
the June term has "deplored" the recept utferance of Judge A. G. Powell,
former president of the Georgia Bar
association, relative to the prohibition amendment and Volstead act, at
the 1922 annual convention of the

League officials, here for their regional conference which will be held today and tomorow.

Wayne B. Wheeler, Washington, D. C., general counsel and legislative superintendent of the league, said of Upshaw:

"Congressman Will Upshaw is one of the strong Christian characters on the floor of the house at Washington. His voice is always raised in behalf of every measure that makes for the moral betterment of the people. He has a strong influence in congress not only for all moral legislation in the south are most interested.

"He is a haro worker, thoroughly in earnest, and his sincerity is recognized by both triend and foe in the house of representatives. His in fluence is not confined to the men of his own party. He is well-known in many of the northern states and his activity for measures of general interest has given him a standing with influential loaders of the opposite party which doubles his usefulness as a legislator."

In a newspaper interview which Wheeler Sunday night gave to The

#### GEORGIA SPHINX INITIATES THREE INTO ITS RANKS

Athens, Ga., June 18.—(Special.) Three University of Georgia men are being honored this commencement by initiation into the Sphinx, honorary ciub at the University of Georgia.

They are L. H. Hill, Jr., of Newnan;
E. H. Dixon, and Representative F.
C. McClure, of Lafayette. Each of
these students has acquired numerous

Hill and Dixon are seniors and are prominent in debating and oratorical circles. Dixon is a Phi Beta Kappa man and will deliver the valedictory at the final graduating exercises Wed nesday, at which time Hill will de-liver one of the academic orations University next year and is promi-nent in college circles.

#### "UNKNOWN" SELLS **GLAND OF YOUTH**

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daughter called them "conspirators in love," and predicted that they would sail to Europe together on a ro-

mantic voyage.

Eager for Youth.

Since his divorce from his wife, Mc

with carefree gestures.

But next to his sumptuous and se-cluded suite was another suite occu-pied by another man. This man is young. He sold his youth, according young. He sold his youth, according to the doctors, for an "insignificant sum." According to internes, he did not smoke cigarettes, nor laugh. His name is unknown. His condition was reported "as well as can be expected."

MME. WALSKA SHOWS TEMPERAMENT. BY HUDSON HAWLEY,

United News Staff Correspondent.
Paris, June 18.—Mme. Ganna
Walska, the Polish opera singer, put
on a brief, but highly intensive display
of temperament when she was asked
about reports from Chicago that Harold F. McCormick, who has just undergone an operation at the hands of
a gland specialist, planned to come to
Europe to marry her as soon as all

## DeKalb Grand |PLANS FOR IMPROVING **COURTLAND ST. READY**

Plans for the repaving and widening of Courtiand street into an eighty oot boulevard have been completed by engineers and actual construction work on the new thoroughfare now swaits final action by city and county

A new cross-city thoroughfare, sec-ond only to the Peachtree-Whitehall thoroughfare, will result from the im-provement of Courtland street, which connects with the already improved Juniper and Washington streets, ac-cording to Mr. Alexander. This thor-oughfare, which will run from the exoughfare, which will run from the extreme north part of Atlanta to the extreme south part, will not only connect the two parts of the city better than they now are, but will likewise contribute considerably to the relieving of congestion on the downstown streets, particularly at Five Points, he declares.

Project Is Popular.

The proposal to unprove and widen

The proposal to improve and wider Courtland street, next in order of im-provement after Ivy street, has be come popular with increasing momen-tum during the past several months and the project is expected to be definitely started very soon. An or-ganization of Courtland street residents and property owners was form several months ago and has been wo ing on the improvement project since. The organization named H. A. Al-xander, an attorney, as its/head and included a number of prominen-civic figures in Atlanta, including George H. Boynton, former council man, who has fathered a number of street improvement plans, including the Whitehall improvement project. A survey of the street was recently started by engineers appointed by the association, and their plans for the improvement and widening of the street will now be presented to the

all places to eighty feet, and the re surfacing with some permanent and durable material. The street is now only fifty feet in width at some places and at no place more than sixty feet, and the cobbiestone pavement renders it almost unfit for motor traffic. Preliminary Hearing.

A preliminary hearing has already been made before a committee of the Fulton county board of commissioners, and the project met with great approval. Since Courtland street connects with Washington street, which nects with Washington street, which runs over the Washington street via-duct, thus giving passage over the railroads and the heavy traffic on Decatur street, it was found that a new cross-city thoroughfare, now so badly needed, could be built far cheap-er by the improvement of Courtland treet than by improvement of any

dorsing the Courtland street improve ment project was recently laid before the city council by a committee repre-senting a mass meeting of Washington treet residents and property owners Residents and property owners of Juniper street have likewise concurred in the improvement plans.

#### ARMY STORE LOCTED DURING HEAVY RAIN

The United States army store, num-ber 106-108 Edgewood avenue, was burglarized Sunday afternoon during the storm. It was reported that two negro boys were seen standing in the doorway, while it was raining. When

hand-cuffs to fasten the door when

### Plan Memorial To Honor Men Of World War

day meeting."

Another feature of the luncheon will be the discussion of proper display cases for the banners of the cighty-second division and other divisions in which Georgia soldiers served during the war. At the present time these banners are in storage awaiting plans for their display in the corridors of the state capitol.

#### TO DISCUSS LAWS AFFECTING WOMEN

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grounds for divorce are unequal. A few discriminations peculiar each state are:

In Louisiana fathers are given prac tically complete control over their dren; married women are discrim National Consumers league and promed against in property rights; they cannot accept donations inter vivols; they cannot refuse or accept an in-heritance; they cannot make contracts except with the authorization of their husbands.

Classed As Insane In point of fact the civil code Louisiana classes married women in

In Georgia the father's right of in heritance is superior to that of the mother. In point of fact "In this state the husband is the head of the tamily and the wife is subject to him.

By the Georgia guardianship law.

The father, if alive, is the natural guardian; if dead, the mother is the natural guardian."

father may, by will, appoint

negro boys were seen standing in the doorway, while it was raining. When the storm passed they walked away with their arms full of bundles. Their descriptions were given to City Detectives Armstrong and Austin, who investigated the robbery.

It was impossible to locate the owner, so the amount of the loss could not be estimated. The lock on the door being broken, the officers used hand-cuffs to fasten the door when they denoted.

tirely of xylophones and drums.

"Do you s'pose it's possible to love they live, once a woman is forced to livo they live a make sor to lengue up form to livo they live a make for a park sor of livos the a make sor to lengue up for a livo t casion to know the laws under which

"Atlanta service men, living and dead, are deserving of some sort of civic memorial in their honor, and we appeal to citizens of Atlanta to coperate with us in our efforts to obtain for them this just due," declared Joseph R. Cooke, vice president of the Eighty-second Division association, Sunday in discussing plans for the soldiers, sailors and marines who served in the late war.

Discussion of plans for such a permanent memorial to Atlanta boys who served in the world war will feature the monthly luncheon of the Eighty-second Division association of Atlanta in the Peacock cafe Monday at 12:30 o'clock. Officials of the association have been considering plans for the memorial which will be presented at this time, and it is expected that a definite proposal for an Atlanta memorial to Atlanta service men will result from the meeting.

"No monument, of course, is necessary to glorify the memory of those who served and those who died in the war," declared Mr. Cook, "but we believe that some sort of civic memorial to these men would be very fitting and appropriate to Atlanta. especially in view of the fact that most other American cites have attended to ask citizens of Atlanta to subscribe a large sum of money to such a purpose. However, we have pans in mind to pay suitable tribute to these mer, without any or little expense on the part of citizens and these will be presented at our Monday meeting."

Another feature of the luncheon and left were the control of the control

### HARD TO SELECT

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because of her portrayal of "Peter

Pan."
2-Mary Anderson, director of the woman's bureau of the department of labor, because of her official position and work in behalf of women in indus-

3-S. Inez Entwisie, now head of large New York importing company, formerly head of the sales distribu-tion of the United Fruit company, and recently a member of the executive committee of the United Cigar

inent in connection with welfare work in behalf of women in industry.

5—Julia Lathrop, counder and former director of the Children's Buof the tourist centers prices have been

ten years president general of the Pan-American round table of New

7-Rebecca Okama, of Hawnii, now president of the Hawaiian Women's clubs, a trained durse of influence, and said to be the leading woman in

ident and director of instruction of the Women's Institute of Scranton, Pa., Nomen's Institute of Scranton, Pa., prominent correspondence school for prominent correspondence school for the prominent corr

This list or any other of the scores that

### TWO WOMEN DEAD American Tourists In Europe Paying IN FIRE AT CLUB Exorbitant Prices

Nevertheless, They Flock There in Droves and of

> All Classes. BY RALPH H. TURNER.

United News Staff Correspond The Hague, June 18 .- Americans are flooding the old world in unprecedented numbers. They're everywhere and the tide shows no sign of ebbing.

First-hand knowledge of the situa ion in England, France, Italy and Holland, supplemented by travel agencies' reports, shows that American tourists of all classes are to be ountered everywhere.

You see them at the Roman forum, stumbling along over the wreckage looking for the spot where Julius Caesar made his campaign speeches they peer at Paris from the Eiffel tower, so they can learn the layout of the city and find their way about without asking kuestions; they stroke the lions at the foot of Nelson's monument, in Trafalgar square, and suggest the term "circus" should have been applied here, instead of hanging it on the Picadilly center.

One Tale of Woe.

Their experiences are many and varied, and they recount them excitedly, but there is one tale a tale of woe-that makes itself heard above all the others. It is a unanimous against the high cost of Duropenn travel.

Some one back home told these people, "you can travel in Europe for almost nothing now-the exchange is so low." And they all believed it until they arrived. If there are any Americans left in the United States now, it may not be too late to warn them that travel in Europe is just as expensive as in any other part of the world-in many respects, more so. If they expect to take a cheap tores company.

4—Florence Kelley, president of the and have enough left over to do Palm Beach next winter, they're doomed to

reau, of the departmen, of labor, now retired and living at Rockford, Ill. 6—Cassity E. Watson, founder and this discrepancy. The hotels and the president of the Castle School at restaurants, and the cab drivers and Tarrytown, N. J., and for the last the porters, have taken care of this admirably. Translate sterling, france or lire into dollars, and your tourist friend discovers he's paying at about the same ratio as he would in New York.

state the husband is the head of the tamily and the wife is subject to him. Hawaiian hospital work and politics. In fact the charge is trequently the husband's except so far as the law recognizes her separately, either fer her own protection or for her benefit or for the preservation of public sex hygiene instruction in public sex hygiene instruction in public schools.

Henry Parsons, who, at have the head of the tamily and the wife is subject to him. Hawaiian hospital work and politics. S—Dr. Valeria Barker, of the Luropean has always figured that the further than the sex hygiene instruction in public schools.

Henry Parsons, who, at heavy figured that the schools. 72. is still actively directing the muni- almost anything. But the European ipal gardens for children in New post-war reaction has raised the slow York, and has been doing this work gan, "Soak the Americans" to a popular the story of the s lat point far exceeding its previous significance.

In England, prices have more nearly

Kentucky Teacher.

11—Cora Wilson Stewart, of Kentucky, Souther of the moonlight schools for fighting illiteracy among the Kentucky mountaineers.

12—Fauny Bloomfellers. cen her domestic services in the homestic serv

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A very prominent lawyer, living in another State, whose step-son was interested in an estate administered by us, wrote, acknowledging receipt of final settlement:

"Permit me to say that I am very much pleased with the way in which you have looked after this matter and I wish to thank you for the prompt and efficient manner in which you have handled

We retained, under a Will, the share, appraised at \$16,500.00 of a boy eleven years old. By taking advantage of increased real estate values, we sold and reinvested the proceeds in legal bonds and delivered to him property worth \$31,000.00 when he became of age.

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BEATING THE WEEVIL.

That cotton production is not an is proven by the splendid results that are being obtained by various farming communities of the state in which that crop has virtually ceased to be a factor in the activities of farm life and in business. In such communities the farmers

have learned the lesson of diversification and have put it into practice. They are devoting their attention in the main to the production of hogs, cattle, poultry, milk, and to feed and food crops, depending upon such commodities for their profits.

As for cotton, they have ceased to depend upon it as their staple 'money crop," considering it a crop of secondary importance.

Bleckley county conditions, which are described by T. L. Bailey, of Cochran, Ga., in a communication which we present in another column of this page-and where pure bred hogs and diversified field crops, according to our correspondent, are "knocking Mr. Weevil silly!"-is typical of such com-

What practice of the diversification system of farming not only can do, but is doing, for this state in the way of enabling our farmers to thrive and prosper despite the boll weevil menace, is forcefully Commerce (ea.) News in the following description of what he saw hills and valleys of Georgia:

There is no disputing the fact hat the people out in the rural secare doing their best to make hundred miles through the country Tuesday, and such fine gardens we have never seen. The bean vines are literally loaded. The tomato vines are beautiful. The chicken crop is the largest ever. The cows are gleannen. The wheat and oats are behas plenty of time to develop. The farmers may not have much eat. This applies, of course, to the best class of farmers. There are yet tragedy entailing loss of precious hundreds of tenants who have never human life - loss which might

This, of course, is not a picture of ease and great wealth on safety. the farm as a result of diversified farming; but it is a picture of plenty, and of immunity from physical want-which no farmer who depends upon cotton under boll weevil conditions can possibly

And the sooner all Georgia farmers, proprietors and tenants, learn lesson of "how to make a living at home" the better it wil be and the greater will be the prosperity of all of our people.

A WORD TO COUNT ON.

A new word has been coined by the Virginia Polytechnic institute The Philadelphia Record calls ition to its use in an advertisement of the Harriman National

bank, of New York. The word is Peptimism, of which the bank announcement says-

The agricultural club of the Virginia institute, in definition of the word it has coined, says: 'All peptimists are optimists, but not all optimists are peptimists. Optimists who are peptimists are those who put into action what they think. An omistic view about a thing with-something to help bring it about worth nothing. Just add a little by to an inactive optimist and m will have a peptimist." We like this word peptimism. It

We like this word peptimism. It is a sound and significant ring recover, the message is well de aged at this particular time. It is food word to think over and accordance with the club-gestion, for these are times for the second and not alone for observation wishteen women once met to ther and prayed for rain. When rain descended 17 of then reamed because they had no unit

brellas. A man, or, as in the pres-en instante, a woman, with an um-brells is a prepared opportunist, be-cause he is ready for action. This country is full of opportunists and we have a few optimists, but how many pentimists have we?" nany peptimists have we?

To the humorous anecdote quoted above a "peptimist" would have given a different tune!

Since they hail it as a new word. it can't get into the dictionary any too soon; and as a motto for the business office, and to speed up the laggards in the progressive line, it's an "all around" good one-

"Be a Peptimist!"

RULES FOR THE WATER. Calling attention to the fact that "there are dangers as well as pleasures in the 'ol' swimmin' hole that should be observed by everyone seeking recreation at the beach and bathing pool this summer," Fred M. Rosseland, chief of the public safety division of the National Safety council, has laid down a set of simple rules for bathers and canoeists, general obedience, to which would undoubtedly result in a material saving of human life during the current vacation season. "It is estimated," says Mr. Rosse.

"that 7,000 persons and more drow in the United States yearly. Every summer brings with it an alarming toll in deaths from drowning-chiefv through accidents to people who are not familiar with a few simple ules. Lack of knowledge of resusci

tation methods is another cause of oss of life which might otherwise have been avoided.

'Fundamental in eliminating deaths from accidental drowning is the fact that every bather should know how to swim. Many persons who have never taken time to learn to swim come to disaster when, in seeking escape from the hot weathessential to prosperity in Georgia re, they fall into treacherous holes and drown before help reaches them. The 'rock-the-boat' pest would have fewer tragedies to his credit if more of his victims knew how to handle themselves in water."

And here are the National Safety council rules-the rudiments of water safety - which every swimmer and every other out-of-doors bather should keep in mind:

"Don't swim on a full stomach. 'Don't swim if overheated.

"Don't swim until exhausted. "Don't swim if you have heart

"Don't dive without accurate

the arms above the head. (You will not be ready to stroke if you step inte a hole.) "Don't lean backward when wading into the water. (Always be

ready to fall forward.) "Don't fail to learn Red Cross lifesaving and resuscitation methods (Be capable of saving yourself and

"Don't cry for help in fun. (You may some time need help and not get it.) "Don't go in swimming alone un-

less you are an expert." As for devotees of the delightful pastime of canoeing, the council's

"rule book" says:

"It is not necessary to pull into presented by the editor of The show that you can handle a canoe. "Paddle quickly to the shore if you have a passenger who thinks it shot by a negro who thought he was funny to rock the only foundation a raccoon," says the Conway Log Cab-

hetween you end death "It might as well be repeated for the millionth time-be satisfied with the seat you took when you started. climb back into the canoe: not many

"Do not grah for anyhody's neck When the canoe rises just lay your

hands on it and rest.
"A paddle will do just as well. By holding the paddle before you in the water you can keep afloat until

"Keep a cool head. If you can't do this stay out of a canoe."

Hardly a day passes during the summer months without its water easily have been averted by follow. ing even the most rudimentary rules of common-sense and personal

The note of warning that has been sounded by Mr. Rosseland is golds and browns, and Winter's siltimely; and the simple safety rules | vered snows. he has formulated for the benefit of humanity should be studied and committed to memory by everyone for nobody knows at what hour a life-his own or that of somebody else-may depend upon his familiarity with them.

Civilizéd man is a wonder. He cuts down a forest to build a city and then plants trees to make a park.

Even if the spirit of '76 should eturn, it is more than probable that it would prove to be unconstitutional.

Lynchers are a little behind the times still. They never make any arrangement to sell the movie

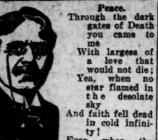
A little flattery now and then

a relation who is rich.

Every boy should learn to use his fists. He may wish to become prize fighter or go to congress.

The golden gou loses luster in the diance of physical fitness.

## Just From Georgia



I saw the spirit of the storm sweep by, Blighting the beauty of the years

Wherefore, safe-anchored where no

No wrecks are driven by the lightning-blast, The fear and wonder, like a wild-

dream, cease;
There falls a benediction on the soul:
At last, O heart, the haven! and at The beauty and the gentleness of peace.

Home-Town Philosophy. (From the Greensboro Herald-Journal.)

Several people, who do not advertise, think business is dead.

The person who attends to his own business is about as hard to find as the goose that haid the golden egg.

A maguzine writer says a family of 20 is a blessing. We reckon it's one of those blessings in disguise.

It has been suggested that men who are dead broke wear a piece of crepe. This will put the whole world in mourning.

A good way to test a man's true

A good way to test a man's true

religion is to let him drive an auto-mobile on a muddy and slippery road. The old-fashioned mother, who wore a dress that buttoned down the back, now has a grand-daughter who wears a dress that has no back and mighty little front.

A Song of Life's Day. If it be a rose or thistle, Count it only just by chance; When you hear the cyclone whistle, Take the cabin floor an' dance!

Oh, my honey, Life is what you do! Bound to reach the hilltop If you keep it well in view!

When trouble's in the doorway, Just put him in a trance; If there's no one to hinder,

Take the cabin floor an' dance!

Oh, my honey, life is what you do!

If you keep the stars in view! An Independent Poet. "Don't dive without accurate my new book of poems," said a rural poet, "an' I'll not care a bale o' hay

> A Modern Reversion.
> This from C. L. Edson, in his Charleston News and Courier col-"When all the world was wet Noah all the world was wer, Noah and a few favored ones went on a ship and stayed dry. Now that all the land is dry, a few favored ones go or shipboard and stay wet."

His Word to Them. Heard the Sun a-sayin'
As he swept the blazin' skies:
"They're growlin' all together
At the splendid summer weather

In a world just fryin' size!" Hot Stuff! Oh! we sure did like the news from "Don't go canoeing if you can't the devil last week.—Bur Oak Correspondent of the Marshall Repub-

"Will Wilson was robb . . . .

The Way Contrary. Reported by Davis, of the Arkansas 'Just as Oscar

Got a patent On an ankle corset. Skirts start down."

Word From Bre'r Williams. De longes' lane has a turnin', but give me de broad highway fer com-pany an' sociability. It's de human-

#### TODAY'S TALK BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution

THE VIOLET YIELDS TO THE ROSE.

Each season of the year calls for its favorite admirers. Spring's unfolding and budding-its crocuses, its buttercups, its violets. Autumn's

Summer's maturity, vered snows.

But as Spring yields its violets to
the roses of June, it does seem as
though Heaven had dropped a few
of its choicest odors to make this

month, as Lowell has written, the choicest of them all—"For what is so rare as a day in June?"

June—the month of brides and

beauty!
But it's the blending of the two
months, so unconscious, that makes
each so rich in beauty—the tiny, delicate violets, graceful, proud and full of fine family history, bowing as they wither to the royal velvet

Life is a cycle of yielding—youth to manhood and manhood to old age, the day to the night, the shower to the drawing rays of the sun.

All of which suggests to our immortal souls, acceptance and resignation.

And if we go through this little that the worry lines will be few and the life line long.

Nature is so gentle. We would the life line long. both gain and grow if we only kept closer to her and consulted her va-

rious moods.

I shall be sorry to see June go.

For to me it is the pearl of the

will get the goats of the sanest men.

Some people don't know what to name the baby, and some have a relation who is rich.

months.

Oh, to be in the wildest country during the month of June! To tramp and explore and just relax among the flowers and trees. To brush through tall ferns and hear the crackle of broken sticks and to feel one's feet spring on the cushiony floor of the woods.

woods.
"God's in His heaven" surely when
the violet yields to the rose!

New Dublin Pastor.

Dublin, June 18.—(Special.)—Dr. Laland Moore, formerly a teacher at Sparks Collegiate Institute, has been appointed to fill the vacancy as pastor of the First Methodist church of this city, in place of Dr. J. M. Glenn, who has been selected as preading elder of the Cordele district. Dr. Moore was reared in Dublin.

### Congressional Repartee Taken From "The Record"

Washington, June 18 .- (By Con

Raleigh Hotel:

Washington, June 18.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Senatorial objection—aeroplane disturbances—and a mouse-colored mule:

Mr. Williams. I object.

Mr. Heflin. Mr. President, does the Senator from Mississippi know just what this resolution asks to do?

Mr. Williams. Of course I did, or I would not have objected. What does the Senator mean by that sort of an insolent inquiry?

Mr. Heflin. It is a joint resolution to prevent airplanes from flying overhead and distrubing public assemblies in the District of Columbia

Mr. Williams. I understood that an airplane interferred with a public meeting at which the Senator from Alabama was making a speech.

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Mr. Heflin. That is correct. I was speaking under the subject:

Mr. Williams. And I have objected to unanimous consent for the consideration of the resolution. What did the Senator mean by his insolated an olse that the people make such a noise that the pople make such a noise that the pople make such a noise that the people make such a noise that the people make such a noise that the pople make such a noise that the people make such a noise that the pople make such a noise that the people make such a noise that the people make such a noise that the people make such a noise that the pople make such a noise that the pople make such a noise that the president of the such and the people make such a noise that the pople make such a noise th

Mr. Williams. And I have objected to unanimous consent for the consideration of the resolution. What did the Senator mean by his insolence in asking me whether I understood?

Mr. Heflin. I mean no insolence whatever. Am I to understand that the Senator from Mississippi would object to a resolution to prevent the dusturbance of people assembled for the purpose of paying tribute to the American flag?

The Presiding Officer. Does the Senator from Alabama yield to the Senator from Alabama yield to the Senator from Alabama has the floor, and declines to yield to the Senator from Mississippi.

Mr. Williams. Then I will wait the States or the senator from Alabama. Mr. President, airplanes circling over public gatherings make such a noise that the people can not conduct a decent and orderly manner their public meetings.

Mr. Williams. Oh, Mr. President, I have no doubt that the Senator from Alabama thought that. Why which makes a noise in competition with a spantor making a noise? (Laughter.) They are both equally noise, and when the senator complains that an airplane has entered into competition with him, Mr. President, and the purpose of paying tribute to the Senator from Alabama.

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noisy and, between the two, the air-plane is the more scientific noise. The airplane makes a scientific noise, while a senator makes an ordinary plebian noise; an ordinary common noise. And when the senator com-plains that an airplane has entered into competition with him, Mr. Presi-dent, that simply means that he thinks that gas in the air running an airplane cought not to be recognized. the attention of the chair.

Mr. Heflin. The Senator because I wanted to know if he knew what it was I was trying to do at this time. I merely thought he did not want to consider any resolution now. But he informed merely thought he may be the first the senator from Alabama that he should have been futtered out of patience, because the never had too much page. airplane ought not to be recognized as superior to gas on the floor of the serate running a senate plane. I deknew wins it was I was trying to do at this time. I merely thought he did not want to consider any resolution now. But he informed methat he did know, and that he did object, so that is all there is to it. I will just have to wait until I can get it un at some other time. get it up at some other time.
Mr. Williams. Is the Senator

Heflin. Not yet; he doesn't

Mr. Heflin. Not yet; he doesn't look friendly enough to warrant me in yielding to him yet.

Mr. Williams. Go ahead, then.
Mr. Heflin. Mr. President—
Mr. Williams. Mr. President—
The Presiding Officer. The Senator from Alabama has declined to yield to the Senator from Mississimi.

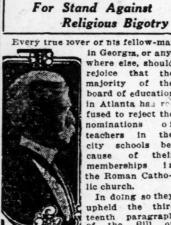
until the Senator from Alabama Mr. Heflin. It will probably be the senator's matutinal and vesper an hour or so before I am through.

Mr. Williams. All right, then, I ment of the American people, the reserve bank system, morning and

I will have to wait, since the Sena-tor from Mississippi will not agree to take it up at this time.

Mr. Williams. Mr. President, I am highly delighted at the idea that the

Praises School Board



Every true lover or his fellow-man in Georgia, or any where else, should rejoice that the majority of the board of education

sam W. Smail. Rights of the Constitution of Georgia, which declares that "no inhabitants of this state shall be molested in person or property, or prohibited from holding any public office, or trust, on account of his religious opinions" etc.

There are few human idiosyncrasies more deplorable than religious bigotry. It has been an acrid and sometimes fatal curse to other ages and nations. Our fathers who founded this republic knew well its factional and disintegrating influences and determined to shut it out of our system of civilization and government as far as human device could do it. They knew what evils it had mothered in Massachusetts, Rhode Leiand and Virginia. In the latter colony they had seen the conflict arise that eventually led James Madison to produce the famous Remonstrance of 1785 and Jefferson to champion the "bill for establishing when I won seven or tone of the books given as prizes was a Catholic volume. I came out of that school k opinions," etc.

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First Amendment.

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Strangely, nowever, in making the ederal constitution its authors went o further than to say (Art. vi, Sec. that "no religious test shall ever required as a qualification to any fice or pubic trust under the United

The omission of a guaranty of religious freedom caused heated opposition to the document in the conventions of several of the states and
ratification of the constitution was
finally achieved by pledges from its
advocates that the omission would
be cured by immediate amendment.
Hence came the first amendment,
that "Congress shall make no law
respecting an establishment of retigion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof," etc.

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That prohibition, of course, affected only the national congress and did not bind any one of the states. But in the constitution of 1789 Georgia declared (Art. iv. Sec. 4): "All persons shall have the free exercise of religion," etc. Nine years later, in 1798, a new state constitution was adopted and in it was the provision, "nor shall any person be denied the enjoyment of any civil right merely on account of his religious principles." Equally strong and specific declarations of religious freedom were written into the subsequent state constitutions, in 1861, 1865, 1868 and 1877. So Georgia has always, as a free state, been openly committed to the policy of religious liberty; and hence the marvel that it this year of grace, 1922, there should spring up among us any flames of intolerance.

o future chance that the latter will ever stay, or even overtake again, the growth of anti-papalism throughout the world.

throughout the world.

For thirty-seven years I have been going all over America as an evangelist and preacher of the Methodst Interpretations of the gospel of Christ and have encountered no alarming signs that Romanism is an institution of "treason, stratagems and spoils," or a swelling menace to the rights, liberties and religious immunities of the vast Protestant majorities that dominate our nation.

board of education in Atlanta has refused to reject the nominations of teachers in the city schools because of their memberships in the Roman Catholic church.

In doing so they upheld the thirteenth paragraph of the Bill of Rights of the Control of Rights of the Rights of Rights o

Also, fellers, I have been in yellow ever epidemics in towns wherefrom all the Protestant preachers went flooey—God knows where—and only the Catholic priests and Sisters of Charity remained to nurse the sick and bury the dead, and most of them perished at their posts of duty to God and man.

That, top, is why I am no anti-Catholic bigot!

Bleckley County Swine

Knock Boll Weevil "Silly"

Editor Constitution: Mr. E. S. Pickett, of the board of control and ec nomy of the state of Alabama,

ec nomy of the state of Alabama, and Professor W. F. Burns, of the animal husbandry department, came to Cochran a few days ago and purchased two Duroc Jersey boars from Fairview farm for the convict department at Montgomery.

It is no wonder that Alabama is sending to Georgia for breeding stock, when you take into consideration that the herd boar at Fairview farm is a \$25,000 world's champion boar, having won this distinction at the International Stock fair, at Chicago, just after his sire, old Orion Cherry King, Jr., had been sold from Fairview farm for \$16,500. This herd boar, known all over the world in swine circles as Orion Quality King, Jr., is a native product' of Georgia,

I always imagined that about the chief virtue President Harding had was his patience—patience with "standpatters," patience with "progressives," patience with everybody Methinks I hear a voice from Ala-bama saying to the air, "Wait awhile bama saying to the air, "Wait awhile longer and I will tell you what I meant. The Alabama Mule. And the senator closes up with a general little anecdote about "a mouse

clored Alabama mule.' . Williams. Oh, has he?
. Heflin. I yield to the Senarom Mississippi.
. Williams. No: I shall wait ma mules. I would hate to say it, I Mr. President, there are all sorts would hate to believe it, I would hate to designate it, but judging by the senator's matutinal and vesper Mr. Williams. All right, then, I will wait for an hour or two.

Mr. Heflin. Mr. President, I was merely jesting about speaking an hour. I believe that is about all I desire to say at this time. I really almost compelled to say, that the did not think there would be any opposition to the joint resolution, but mistaken about the mouse-colored I will have to wait since the Sange. Alcheme muley persually representations.

bacco is used in any other way than smoked. Do you never come in connocuous when used in this way? In our vicinity (and I imagine similar conditions obtain in other parts) but a small minority of men working in the factories do not chew. At the

height of prosperity Goodyear employ-ed 30,000. Their factory weekly an-nounced that their private supply store was selling 10,000 packages of toba. a day. Perhaps half of the men bought their tobacco outside the factory. Of course a good many of the employ a were worren, none of whom. employ s were women, none o it seem safe to say, chewed. In view of these facts it would seem that chew-ing is a very prevalent practice and since you have issued such convincing

Perhaps we should have hung out placard informing all comers that this meeting was to be for men only. Still forewarned is forearmed, and perhaps it would be as well to admit cigaret smoking, er, females; for those

of them who do not adopt pipes even tually may take up chewing.

The chewing habit arises de nove in very rare instances, though as a

in very rare instances, though as a general rule it is acquired by degrees from nibbling bits of tobacco while smoking.

Whether chewing is more injurious than smoking I do not know. If I were to hazard a mere conjucture I should say smoking is much more injurious. The disaultr in forming an jurious. The difficulty in forming an opinion lies in the uncertainty of our knowledge of the effect of tobacco. That smoking is injurious and in many cases fatal of course every phy-sician knows, but whether the injury is attributable to nicotine or some other substance in tobacco, or to car bon monoxide formed in the process of combustion, we are still uncertain. If the injury is due to the small but ap-preciable amounts of carbon monoxide in tobacco smoke, that would rather favor chewing, so far as toxic effects are concerned. But aside from the quest of poisoning out of mere decency any man should be ashamed to chew tobacco if he associates with clean people.

clean people.

It is scarcely possible that scores of employes in a factory or shop could chew while at work without expectorating more or less. Alas for the brutish tilth of some workingmen, they expectorate in the running oil or cutting mixture in machine shops, thus conta ating the mixture and infecting their helpless associates with boils and ther skin and wound infections. Such nen ought to be hazed into a realization of their unendurable filthiness by the men who have to work

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Tuberculosis.

Is there any risk involved in visiting a dear friend who is in bed with tuberculosis, when the visitor is 24 years old and goes about twice a week, staying half an hour each time. M.

Answer.-Not if the patient is in-

telligent and properly trained (as in a tuberculosis hospital or sanitarium), and the visitor remains outside of the five-foot barrage during the mit. Dandelions.

Is the weed called dandelion good to eat? Has it any particular medicinal value? Mrs. D. C. G.

Answer.—It is an excellent source of iron an vitamins, and a very appetizing relish for some persons. The Eye Opener. Which is better for a man of 27 years to drink a glass of warm water

knocking Mr. Boll Weevil silly. The hog has simply saved Bleckley from serious financial distress. Cochran now furnishes a spot-cash

HEALTH TALKS (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution

IT ISN'T FIT TO EAT. A reader takes the pulpit today: "You medical writers seem to be "It" is a vague and meaningless pronoun until some man says: entirely ignorant of the fact that toknow where you can get it.' tact with chewers, or is tobacco in- mond, the better its chance to escape

the charge of being paste.

There's one consolation. The twisted face of the tenor in the choir in-dicates that he is suffering as much as

always follow that it is unconstitu-

It is the duty of every man to learn

enough about the radio to take an in



ate, there is no particular reason why Glass shouldn't aspire to the white house. Our friends are those in whom imagine good qualities; our enemies are those in whom we imagine bad

There is little demand for fairy tales now, but one with that kind of imagination can become a war cor-

Peanuts are a versatile family. In

It's a hard life. If you live in the courts by granting marriage licenses one men will get you.

for one year with the privilege of re(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitu-

## BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

the diary of a modern Samuel Penys: Up early and with my wife to a halfway house and there drank a beaker of cold milk and a mighty fine walk, too. This day I donned my new straw head piece and even the clerks sniggered at my droll appearance.

Thence to the river to hear a hoat-

ful of Italians sing, very sweet, Walking to the Dutch Treat for luncheon heard Sinciair Lewis talk, but not in his usual good form. Saw, too, K. Kitchen, the scrivener, back from Hollywood, and declares it a dull, studid place, with which I agree. Droused about my chambers and came E. Hughes, the Detroit editor, and I promised to write a piece for

him and we discussed Ring Lardner,

who. I believe, is the finest humor-

ist of our day, yet R. Long does say

he has written some sentimental prose that stirs the heart. In the evening with my wife, poor wretch, to the opening of the Follies and spoke to Victor Herbert, Dave Stamper, Paul Whiteman, Vyvyan Donner, Marshall Neilau. David Belasco and others, but the majority, being of society. I did not know. At 2.20 is the majority to Jack's, where 2:30 in the morning to Jack's, where

or a glass of cold water before breakfast each morning? L. E. M.
Answer.—A man aged 27 years
should take cold water, one or several glasses, each morning.

Popular Myth of Mothers. I have been going without corsets or several weeks and I find I quite

for several weeks and I find I quite like the new freedom of movement and the comfort—but mother says I will get ou. of shape and never again regain m youthful figure unless I keep coaset on. H. F.

Ans er.—And yet, how few mothers have managed to retain youthful figures, though always wearing corsets? The youthful figure will rem in with you longer if you do not resume corsets. Train your own muscles to support you for iffe.

Moles and Cancer.

I have two moles on my face which

I have two moles on my face which I should like to have removed. Does emoving them lead to cancer? S. A.

Answer .- Not when this is done by

Al Woods is returning from Europe where he saw the Passion Play at Oberammergau. Broadway rumors it that Woods wanted to see if there was a chance to put a bed in it and bring it to Broadway.

out have gone back to a ticker servof the latest is set up in the shop of a Fifth avenue confectioner, a place of the gilt chair and tiny teacake

The green lights in front of the district police stations are soon to go. They will be supplanted by mellow white lights. For years the green light has struck woe in the heart of the patrol wason riders. When they saw them they knew the next step was the lonely cell. The New York district police station at best is a place to chill the heart. There is an atmosphere as cold as the flag-stone floors. The lieutenants in charge appear to have been selected for their roughness of manner and lack of sympathy. They make no presumption of innocence. Every man who comes in led by a policeman is guilty, even though his crime may have been in leaving the tail-light of his automobile unlighted after dusk.

in Greenwich Village. It is not even on the map, but the denizers of the sultry basement caves know it as Mulry Square. It is famed for its fried egg sandwiches made by an Irishman with flaming red hair. He has a little stoke hole and a 4-foot long counter with three stools. Like Reuben's sandwich place on upper Broadway, the little eatery has suddenly caught the midnight crowds. They go down there from the supper clubs in the early morning and Mulry Square has suddenly developed a night life and scenery that is a striking variation on the Greenwich Village theme Mulry is a square by courtesy only. In reality it is a triangle. It does not boast of any of the park paraphernalia. It has cinders instead of a grass plot, and a offee urn and a gasoline pump are as close as it ever gets to a fountain. What it lacks in statues, it makes up in artistically field eggs with just a alight dash of ground onlon. in Greenwich Village. It is not even

## THE PERISCOPE

Mayonnaise dressing is of man's life a thing apart; 'tis woman's whole ex-

Whassamatter! Can't You Hear the Alarm Clock or Anything?

Be modest. The smaller the dia-



We seldom envy those who are far ahead of us, but only those of our own class who are one jump ahead.

Just because a law is necessary, hu-manitarian and reasonable, it doesn't and in the fall they serve in politics. It might save wear and tear in the if you live in the mountains the reve-

## BY O. O. M'INTYRE

New York, June 18.—A page from I ate a large plate of Irish bacon and the diary of a modern Samuel Peprs:

The radio as a restaurant attrac-tion has skidded to oblivion. Proprie-tors say patrons prefer to do their own talking. Others who tried them out have gone back their customers the old reliable thrill of the tape. One of the latest is set up in the shop of

They will be supplanted by mellow

# CONCERT PLANNED

Mrs. L. M. Calvert to Present Program Tonight for Constitution Radio Service.

Following closely on the success of the augmented murni ipal organ recital given to radio its eners and visitors to Piedmont park yesterday aftermoon, The Constitution at 9 o'clock tonight will present a voice and piano program which is worthy of coming on the hecks of such in event.

Tonight The Constitution will present a program arranged by Mrs. L. M. Calvert, teacher of piano, voice and violin. Mrs. Calvert will take a prominent part in the program, her jupils assisting in some of the numbers.

bers.

Mrs. Calvert has given a number of recitals in Atianta and is known as an excellent musician. She was grausted from Cox College and Brenau College and Grand for the co

cted from Cox College and Brenau College and formerly studied under Wilford Watters, who is now director of voice culture at Brenau College and who supervises voice instruction in the Brenzu studios here.

The program will consist of several voice and several piano numbers. In all, about six selections will be given. Radio listeners will be given between thirty and forty minutes' excellent entertainment when this program is presented.

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is not felt.

## Delight Constitution Radio Audience



Above are shown five artists who presented a concert at 9 o'clock Friday night for The Constitution Radio service. In the large picture, they are, left to right: W. W. Leffingwell, of the Leffingwell Violin school; Miss Mary Phillips, violinist; Mrs. N. Key-Taylor, pianist and Colie J. Warren. In the inset is shown Miss Mary Leffingwell, violinist.

New Scheme Tried Out a demand for simple receiving sets. Perhaps the most popular and simplest circuit for all round reception of radiophone broadcasts is the Between U. S. and Italy circuit shown in the diagram. to Be Efficacious in Capturing Criminals.

The recent demonstration of radio transmission of photographs from Italy to America, under the auspices of the New York World, is scarcely any more interesting than the reac-tion of the public to it. The feat was wonderful, but people are getting so used to wonders that they pass them with scarcely a lift of the eye-

Yet even the most sated with aston shment at the recent progress of the wireless cannot help pausing to consider the possible results of the transfer of pqhotographs from place to piace by means of a simple code of dots and dashes. As a pursuer of criminals almost infallible in its accuracy unbounded in its scope and curacy, unbounded in its scope, and almost swift as thought in its action. it is likely to prove one of the most efficient weapons ever devised for the capture of outlaws.

the capture of outlaws.

Furthermore, photographs and illustrations are becoming more and more a necessary part of the daily news which the public demands; it is now recognized that they are almost as necessary as type in conveying certain information, and often more effective. Foreign news is sure more effective. Foreign news is sure to become more vivid and penetrate deeper into our consciousness if it can come "dressed up" by photo-graphs as timely as the story they illustrate. Countless other uses can.

The Maryland Radio, association will hold the first show to be given in Baltimore during the week of July

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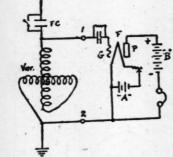
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A number of interesting features are planned, and in spite of the unfavorable season it is hoped that by intelligent direction the exploitation may be made of value to all the amateurs in the district. A. E. MacKinnon will be in charge of the show, which has headquarters in the Overseas building, 106 South Gay street, Baltimore.

Radio cannot cure all the ills which daylight saving brings in its wake, but it does its not ineffective best. In one case, at least, it has been acting as substitute for a honeymoon for a couple one-half of which is in midocean and the other in a New York hotel. And who will deny that that is a record for even so versatile a medium as radio?

Mr. Sherman Holt came east a few days ago from his Angora ranch in California to wed Miss Evelyn Jackson of Paterson, N. J. Mr. Holt found a trip to Philadelphia necessary on the way, so that they arranged to meet on board the steamer chosen for the



Single Circuit Receiver

phone circuits. The value of the inductance in circuit, hence the wave length of the system may be varied in a number of ways. A number of popular sets employ a variometer as indicated in the diagram, while others make us of a taped coil with two or possibly only one switch. If a variometer is employed the condenser marked "FC" in the diagram may be a fixed condenser or may be omitted entirely long. However, if the inductance taps or if a fine adjustment is desired the condenser "FC" should be of the variable air type with a maximum capacity of about .001 microfarads.

sists essentially of an inductance

coil inserted in the antenna circuit

across the terminals of which are connected the detector and tele-

A crystal detector may be employed in place of the vacuum tube detector shown in the diagram by connecting a pair of telephone receiver in series with a crystal detector across the terminals marked "1" and "2" instead of the vacuum tube. A small fixed condenser shunted across the telephone receiver will increase the efficiency of the sets and improve the quality of the signals in the telephones.

FIFTEEN MINUTES OF RADIO EACH DAY

BY EDWARD N. DAVAS

Formerly Technical Electrical Expert for United States Government

to the entrance of the radiophone broadcasting stations brought forth

The tremendous interest in radio reception among the laymen due

The principle advantages of the single circuit receiver are its simplicity, moderate cost, and ease of operation. Practically all the tuning is done with a single adjustment, a feature which appeals particularly to the newcomer in radio.

The principal disadvantage is the small degree of electricity obtainable with the single circuit receiver. This short-coming is particularly annoying when attempting to listen to a broadcasting station when a nearby amateur or commercial station is transmitting messages in the telegraphic code using spark or damped wave apparatus. In outlying districts, however, the single circuit receiver continues to give

can be made regenerative, resulting in much stronger signal, by the addition of a so-called tickler coil inserted in the plate circuit of the vacuum tube and placed near the inductance coil to as to feed back to the grid circuit. Careful adjustment of this tickler coil is necessary to avoid distortion of the incoming signal due to too much coupling tween the plate and grid circuits. By a gradual increase of tickler coupling the circuit can be made to oscillate and thus become a gen-

erator of continous waves.
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European trip which had been planned ORGAN RECITAL as part of their honeymoon. Mr. Hol was not experienced with daylight saving. The rests of the story may be guessed at.

substitute for more direct communication between Mr. Holt and Miss Jackson. Mr. Holt has been put up in a hotel which has radio connection with all of its rooms, and until the sailing of the next boat he will have to content himself with this method of whisper-ing sweet nothings to his bride at sea. which, after all, is better than none

#### ANSWERS QUESTIONS!

Radio Editor—I have a two slider crystal set. The coil is about nine inches long. Do you think a 150-foot aerial is too long? M. K. Your aerial is not too long but only a few turns on your coll will have to be used when receiving the broadcasts on 360 meters. Radio Editor—What is the resists ance of an ordinary electric lamp?

E. A. H.
This varies with the voltage that it is intended for and its wattage. A 100 watt lamp intendwatage. A 107 watt anny brent-ed for use on a line of 110 volts has a resistance of 121 ohns, and the other resistances are in propor-tion. A lamp of such resistance with the same voltage would pass

#### **NEGRO EDUCATOR** URGES PREACHERS TO SET EXAMPLE

"It is not the sermons or the lectures you deliver that makes the impression, but it is the life you live in the community, led by the Spirit of God that influences men and women to do right," was the prelude of a sermon delivered by Rev. B. R. Holmes, president of the Holmes institute, in Allen Temple A. M. E. church, Sunday morning, to a large audience. Text: "For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the Sons of God."

Rev. R. H. Ward, pastor, paid a high tribute to the work of the Holmes institute, and said, "The institution is doing more for the unreached class of colored boys and girls than any institution in the city," and urged the citizens of Atlanta to support it.

Plantation merodies were sung by the students of the Holmes institute.

## **DELIGHTS CROWDS**

Continued From First Page.

Radio has been doing its best to and Mr. Leffingwell's violin carried much farther than they would have had they been in the bandstand. As the tones of Miss Allen's voice and the instruments at the Auditorium several miles away went out over the water of the swimming pool.

> might listen to the music.
> that were strolling through the park hushed and motorists parked their cars in order to get the full benefit of the concert. Every Number Delightful.

bathers softened their voices that they might listen to the music. The crowds

Every Number Delightful.

Thirteen numbers made up the program, which was broadcast and sent to Piedmont park yesterday afternoon by The Constitution. One was just as delightful as the other, for it was a program given by some of the best talent available.

Mr. Sheldon gaye two numbers on the organ to open the program, which was the regular Sunday afternoon recital program, augmented by the voice and violin numbers. His first selection was "A Royal Procession," by Spinney. It brought into play the deeper tones of the great organ, the third largest instrument of it kind in the United States. The second number was softer and the higher, sweeter pipes were used as Mr. Sheldon played "Reverie," by St. Clair.

For the third number on the program Miss Allen sang "Calm as the Night," by Bohn. All of the charming sweetness of her voice was brought out in this selection, with the organ accompaniment by Mr. Sheldon forming a soft background for the whole number.

As the fourth number, Mr. Sheldon

number.
As the fourth number, Mr. Sheldon presented "Offertoire," by Read. This selection combines the single tones and heavy tone combinations of the organ. The fifth number was also an organ and the state of the selection in the selection is a selection.

number Hooded Piedmont park with some of the sweetest music ever heard there. The other organ number was "At Parting of Day," a Frysinger composition for the organ. This, like all Frysinger numbers, can be compared only with the best of organ music.

Miss Allen's second song was the ninth number. In "Love's Lullaby," The Constitution will give radio listeners and visitors to Piedmont park by Morse, Miss Allen was at her best.

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Denouncing the hypocritical incor stencies of modern "saints." Bishor Horace M. DuBose, preaching Sunday

No sooner did one start to comment on the clarity and sweetness of her vice until a new quality was discovered that overshadowed the other.

Uses Organ Chimes.

"Chant Angelique," by Leud, played on the organ by Mr. Sheldon, was the tenth number on the program. In this Mr. Sheldon used the chimes extensively.

As the eleventh selection, Mr. Leffigneell's fing well presented "Andante Religioso," b, Thome, in a violin solo. Mr. Leffigneell's fine technique and expression were again demonstrated in this ing time to come around again soon.

No sooner did one start to comment on the larity and sweetness of her western did not camp for the text, "I bear in my body the marks of the Lord Jesus." (Galatians 6:17.)

Scouts Win Honors.

Tifton, Ga., June 18.—(Special.)—Forty-six new members were received into the First Baptist church of Tifton of a large audience from the text, "I bear in my body the marks of the Lord Jesus." (Galatians 6:17.)

"Compare the modern saints with Paul," he said, "and we see Paul, the Roman citizen though he was, in the market place of the city, stripped to his Waist and receiving thirty-nine who is devotion to Christ, while in confing well's fine technique and expression were again demonstrated in this ing time to come around again soon. Tifton, Ga., June 18 .- (Special.)

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### BEAUTY CHATS

In the late winter and early spring an extraordinary number of women write to me complaining of bily hair. This is probably because the hair gets very little exposure to sun or to outdoor weather during the winter months. The woman who has suffered from too much oil should take advantage of this part of the year to bring her hair to such good condition that she will have no trouble next winter. For one thing she should go without a hat whenever possible. When she shampoos her hair she should choose a warm, sunny day and dry it out-

a warm, sunny day and dry it out-doors. It would be an excellent thing



if she could go about part of the day with her hair brushed loosely back and hanging in a braid down her back. This is excellent for the hair itself and restful to the scalp.

She should not be afraid of sunlight. Some women feel they must cover their hair immediately with a hat, or put up a parasol the moment the sun comes out. Too much blazing hot sun, of course, will not do, but the hair can stand an enormous amount of heat and direct sunshine.

Oiliness is a morbid condition of the scalp, and too much shampooing only does it harm. Some women say they must shampoo every week to keep the hair fluffy. This is much too often. Once every two weeks or once

often. Once every two weeks or once every three weeks is quite enough. If the hair becomes greasy in the mean-time it should be kept fluffy with specially colored powder. Directions for coloring powder were given re-cently.

E. P. F.—Your scalp is in need of a good tonic which will also act upon the coloring. I do not think the treatment you mention can restore grey hair to its natural shade.

Patricia.—If you take a blood purifier it will clear your skin. A simple old-time remedy for this is made from flour of sulphur and molasses, merely rubbed together until it looks like a paste. The dose is a teaspoonful paste. The dose is a teaspoonful control of the summer. It appears on the newest forms of thin metal because of its pliability.

To the average mind it seems a bit extraordinary to use metal in hot weather until it looks like a done throughout the centuries in Oriental countries where the weather is asserted.

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The HOUSEHOLD Edited by Anne Rittenhouse the countries where the weather is a good many the countries where the weather is a good when the countries where the weather is a good when the countries where the hair to its natural shade.

Patricia.—If you take a blood purifier it will clear your skin. A simple old-time remedy for this is made from flour of sulphur and molasses, merely rubbed together until it looks like a paste. The dose is a teaspoonful three times each day for three days, then omit it for three days and repeat the dose again for another three days. After you have taken as much as nine days of these doses, wait for about ten days before you take any more and if

After you have taken as much as much days of these doses, wait for about ten days before you take any more and if Certain powders are good for the hair, the skin is clear you should not continue with it.

Tomorrow—Answered Letters.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question—The Editor.

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#### The Housewife's **Idea** Box



The Best Way to Sweeten Lemonade. On a warm day what is more refreshing than a nice cool drink of lemonade! To get the best results in sweetening it, dissolve the required amount of sugar in a little hot water. Allow this sugar water to cool. I have found that this will sweeten the lemonade much more efficiently than any other way.

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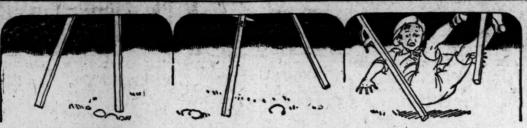
#### HUSBAND AND WIFE



My wife flops down in my lap every ne we have company, but that's the ly time she does.—G. F. D. HAT DOES YOUR WIFE DO? copyright, 1922, for The Constitu-

EDUCE Easily BASY CONCENTRATE

## The Play Man's Games



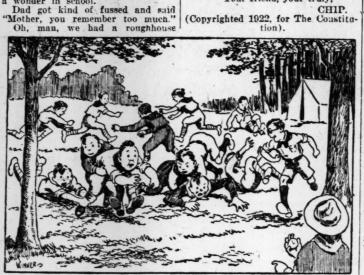
OVER THE TOP.
BY EMMETT D. ANGELL.

Dear Sneezy: It's all over but the shouting. I passed and only three more days and then vacation. Oh, man, I won't have a good time—oh, no! The last day is next Tuesday and we get our marks and we' have exercises. That's the best news for a long time. About me passing, I mean. I was kind of scared and, gee, wouldn't it be fierce if I had to be in the same room next year and be with the little kids and have all of my grade go ahead. Gee, I won't take any chances next year only I'm afraid arithmetic will be worse and conduct and application is always hard. Wilbur always gets big marks and Al and Ralph do too, but Tubby and me have trouble. I guess we have bum brains, but any way some great men were kind of bum in studies when they were kids. Even dad didn't get any medals when he was a kid. He was giving me the razz about my bum marks. My grandmother was visiting and she said not to be too hard on me for he wasn't such a wonder in school.

Dad got kind of fussed and said "Mother, you remember too much."

game tonight. Wilbur had a new suit on he got for getting good marks in school and I guess he wished he had had old clothes on and not tried to show off with his glad rags. We put his suit on the bum playing a game called Over the Top. The way you play is to have two teams and the other team starts from twenty feet away. One extra fellow yells "Charge" and he holds a watch and the other team starts from twenty feet away. One extra fellow yells "Charge" and he holds a watch and the other team starts from twenty feet away. One extra fellow yells "Charge" and he holds a watch and the other team starts from twenty feet away. One extra fellow yells "Charge" and he holds a watch and the other team starts from twenty feet away. One extra fellow yells "Charge" and he holds a watch and the other team starts from twenty feet away. One extra fellow yells "Charge" and he holds a watch and the other team starts from twenty feet away. One extra fellow yells "Charge" and he holds a watch and

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The alumnae of a good many woman's colleges have been asked to pledge themselves to give a certain amount of money within a definite time for an endowment or building fund. And of course most of the women who pledge this money cannot just sit down and write out a check, offhand, for two or three hundred dollars. They must earn most, at least part, of their this money.

One woman serves ica and cinnaone woman serves tea and cinnamon toast or toasted muffins at her house two afternoons a week. She lives in a college community where there is a good deal of social life both among students and faculty. And she charges only a fair price for refreshments. In winter, small tables are spread about her hig living respected about her hig living respected.

its advantage over the average blouse.
France glorified it by sprinkling tinsel through it and the idea is



Gown by Charlotte, of Paris, of midnight blue with silver lace. Gold and silver embroidery adds to the metallic glitter. The lace cape is trimmed with pink silk roses.

worked out with any kind of em-broidery put on summer frocks. The fine tinsel threads give color without weight. They run through lace with admirable effect.

admirable effect.

The sketc shows a frock designed by Charlotte, who makes dozens of frocks for American women and American shops. It is of midnight blue crepe de chine with silver lace wrought with gold and silver embroidery. The lace is as fine as a cobweb and the metallic embroidery does not add appreciably to its weight. It is an admirable invention of the French to reduce the weight of metallic trimming so that it may be worn by women who will not permit heaviness in their summer clothes. They get the klitter without discomfore. It also provides us with an unusual

#### **PLAYFELLOWS**

BY FLORA J. WOLFSON. Street car rides usually are mon onous affairs for small children.

"Find the alphabet," played with the advertisements in the car or the bilboards and shop signs you pass, will furnish diversion. The players silently find the letters of the alphaet in turn from "a" to "z" first. This game calls for alertness. Children like it.

dren like it.

"Jumbled Words" is also played with the signs in the car. Mother chooses a four- or a five-letter word printed in prominent type, jumbles it, points out the sign in which the word appears, and then asks the youngseer if he can find it. Suppose mother chooses the word "soap." She jumbles the letters thusly: "O-a-p-s" and gives them to the child. His part is to rearrange these letters properly and find the word. When an older child is playing the game it is not necessary is playing the game it is not necessary for mother to point out the sign in which the word appears. He can find it himself.

A livelier and more interesting game han either of these two is "Traders. Mother and child silently choose an advertise: 'How will you use what I have bought you?" Mother's arswer must be in keeping with the advertise-ment she chose. So, having chosen a certain brand of coffee, she replies: "I will drink it for breakfast." The childr will be very much amused if his advertisement happens to be for "wearever shoes," or "cleanwasn sonn."

Most street car signs are so familia Most street car signs are so familiar that a youngster recognizes them and knows at a glance the article they represent. This may be use das the basis for a memoryg ame. Mother and child glance quiexty at the row of advertisements. Then, without looking at them again, each names as many of the signs as he possibly can recall. The one who names the most wins, of course.

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themselves or else merely a background

themselves or else merely a background for the pictures placed against them.

A wall covered with a conspicuous pattern is really a decoration in itself and should be treated as such. Pictures will not look well against it. They will be swallowed up, so to speak, and the general effect will be confused. On the other hand, a wall covered with plain

other hand, a wall covered with plain paper, or with paper of an inconspicu-ous, quite pattern, will play up the pic-tures and the furniture and make them appear to advantage. A wall cannot be

both decoration and background at once successfully. It ought to be altogether one thing or the other. In the above picture both treatments

Tomorrow—"Window Hangings" Copyright, 1922, for The Consitution

By Ruth Leigh Author of "The Human Side of Retail selling," "The ABC of Retailing," Etc.

To the average housewife all enamel pots look alike, except for a difference

in coloring. But this is not the case. When you buy enamel decide first on the finish or color. Shall it be all white enamel for a white kitchen?

Why did our May sales exceed in volume each of the past nineteen months? This really occurred, and yet times are not normal. Answer—Mouldings, Frames, Mirrors, Eto., that have pulling power on trade, that create demand and pull up subnormal business to normal.

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Suggests to Suffering Wo-

men the Road to Health

Fulton, Arkansas.—"I used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a soreness in my side. I would suffer so badly every month from my wai'at down

ery month from
my waist down
that I could not be
on my feet half
the time. I was
notable to do my
work without
help. I saw your
Vegetable Compound advertised
in a newspaper

WHEN SHOPPING

HOW TO SAVE

are shown

DRESS BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

ental countries where the weather is hottest does not commend it to our taste. The fact that Paris does not hesitate to put it on the best of her new gowns is one reason that Ameri-

American sport clothes. It was used last winter on silk fiber sweaters. One would not really call these garments sweaters for the name does not define. Jumper blouse is a better name. That is the name the English give it. They were the first to use it and see

long pergola that runs along one side of her garden. In this way she has made a good sum toward her total as-sessment and expects to make the rest before the time is up.

Another woman bakes home-made cakes—takes orders for them at any time. She delivers them in her car, time. She delivers them in her car, or else those who order them motor for them. She specializes on her two best cakes—a devil's food cake that would melt in one's mouth, and an orange

ssessment.

Many are the ways chosen to earn

spread about her big living room, a fire it lighted, and the whole atmos-phere of the place is most attractive. In summer the tables are spread in a

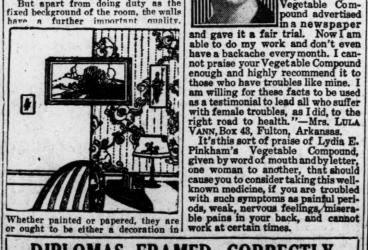
Another woman is working her gar-den this summer for her assessment and selling fresh fruit and vegetables. And another makes children's smock suits—for both girls and boys. She has sketches of the different designs ane makes, and samples of masigns and she makes really lovely suits at a price smaller rather than larger than the same things would cost in the shops. She has plenty of time on her hands and so finds that this work pays well. work pays well. (Copyright 1922 for The Constitu-tion.)

THE HOME IN GOOD TASTE By Harold Donaldson Eberlein Joint Author of "Practical Book of Interior Decoration," Etc.

No. 1—What Walls Are

Walls are more than merely the sides of a room. They form the setting within which one composes or arranges the furnishing of the room. Furnishing a picture, only one works with tangible, solid objects, instead of working with paints on a flat surface. The walls, along with the floor and ceiling, therefore, may be considered the fixed background of the room.

But apart from doing duty as the fixed beckground of the room, the walls have a further immorfant quality. No. 1-What Walls Are



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Or shall it be "agate" or "granite?"

Contrary to popular belief, it is far more economical to buy good white wear than other kinds, for this reason: The enamel is put on by application of coat after coat. In white wear, in order to make the utensil look pure white, it is necessary to apply more than one coat. White enamel what resembles granite, but because when you buy enamel articles ware of the best variety has three coats. When you buy enamel articles for your kitchen, therefore, ask how more economical to buy good white wear than other kinds, for this reason: The enamel is put on by application of coat after coat. In white wear, in order to make the utensil look pure white, it is necessary to apply more than one coat. White enamel ware of the best variety has three coats. When you buy enamel articles for your kitchen, therefore, ask how many coats it has been given. Any

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"I don't get so many laughs at these

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Right in your own arm-chair, unhurried, unworried and without effort, you can make your choice of good merchandise.

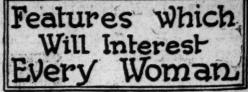
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## News of Society Woman's Work

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I was mighty glad of the \$50 bu

Once upon a time I worried con

of wasted worry! Some time after

looked back and remembered how much

termined I would never do that again

Never a Cloudless Day.

There will never be a cloudless day

entertaining small worries. The day

may be bright but somewhere on th

borizon will lurk some small clouds ready to blot out the sunshine.

We cannot be altogether like Tho

reau's flower because we have minds,

but we can control those minds and

he Involuntary Vamp

hoofs in the sand.

"Ah, senorita, so I find you at

A soft Spanish voice startled her from her revery. (Copyrighted 1922, for The Constitu-

HOUSEHOLD

JUGGESTIONS

Electric Fans.

Electric fans have become more than a summer necessity, for they are proving invaluable in the kitchen to drive out cooking odors, dry frosting and cakes, dry fine articles of clothing and all the while making the room cooler for the housewife.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

You know the way a

train starts off.

and more fast -That's the way my

Slow, then faster

life goes by,

Each year shorter than

the last.

B.M. CANN

Mildred Barbour

aw a delicate flower had grown I could not remember whether I had up two feet high between the horse's told the washerwoman to insure it for path and the wheel track. An inch \$10 or \$25. I knew it was worth more ore to the right or left had sealed than either sum but I was much wor its fate, or an inch higher; and yet ried for fear I had only arranged fo it lived to flourish as much as if it the smaller. I hated to write her bead a thousand acres of untrodden cause I feared to hear what I didn't ce around it, and never knew the want to hear. Finally I wrote and be danger it incurred. It did not borrow hold she wrote back that knowing trouble, nor invite an evil fate by ap- was a large wash she had insured it

for \$50. rehending it."-Thoreau. Nothing in the world increases blood ressure (which is the scientist's way much ashamed of my wasted worry. of saying "makes people grow old") so

surely as worry. Nothing on earth makes wrinkles so

tinually for years about certain financial conditions, I did not see how surely as worry. they could come out right. I felt as if If there weren't any such thing as worry in this world think what a dif- I were in a dark tunnel and there was ferent and happier world it would be. plenty of light ahead and when I

Or if all the energy that goes to wasted worry could be collected and world than I had visioned in my most put to some good purpose, think of the hopeful woments. Think of it, years mountains of unhappiness it could

Things That Never Come.

Of course all worry is wasted. because even if a think is going to hap- happiness I had spoiled and I depen it doesn't do any good to worry about it. But when I said "wasted worry" I meant, especially, worry over things that never do come to pass

Did you ever look back over your life and count the things you've worried over that never did happen after I am sure it would make an imposing list if one could remember all the things, little and big, that one has wasted worry over for just a year.

Asted worry over for just a year.

Here's a typical wasted worry of the nailer sort: A box of washing which during an abwas having sent me during an ab-

INSTALLMENT XLIII.

An Unwelcome Caller. Diana gradually regained her health

able to assure herself that the faint

scar resulting from her accident would be completely hidden by her

hair, her vanity underwent revival. She was wearing loose, shapeless gar-ments belonging to Cynthia Borden,

been torn and bloodstained. After looking at herself critically in the mir-ror for a minute or two, she resolved to find another costume if it were

humanly possible.

Dr. Borden, who stood behind her with the newly-removed bandage in his hand, watched her amusedly.

"Well, I'm as good as my word, am I not? I told you there wouldn't be a scar."

"You're a marvel!" agreed Diana.
"The years haven't impaired your skill, have they? Now if you could only wave a magic scalpel and produce some attire for me—"
"Can you sew?" he inquired.
Diana shook here head.
"Nothing useful was included in my

education. I can do all manner of beautiful, glittering, non-essential things, such as driving a motor car, swimming, tennis—I've even taken a whack at an airplane—but I can't

boil an egg or sew on a button."
"Neither could Cynthia when she

Diana knew that he had not meant to say so much. "There's some stuff in the store

room that Cynthia got for curtains or something and never used," he suggested by way of changing the subject. "It's pretty bright in color, but you're young and lovely—I dare

gested by way of changing the subject. "It's pretty bright in color, but you're young and lovely—I dare say you could fashion an acceptable gown out of some of it. Cynthia will help you."

Diana Learns to Sew.

So it came about that the next day found Diana sitting demurely beside Cynthia Borden on the veranda that overlooked the incongruous little garden, her bright head bent dutifully over a heap of yellow cotton stuff into which she painstakingly stuck a needle. She took one stitch at a time and held up her seam at frequent intervals to scan it critically.

Cynthia Borden, busy with a darning needle and the doctor's socks, stopped occasionally to smile down at her

cyntha ported, to smile down at her with an expression of sad tenderness. Once Diana cought her glance, and, remembering the scraps of conversation that he had overheard that night in the garden, realized Cynthia was seeing in her the reincarnation of a youth cut off in its full bloom.

"There!" Diana held up her completed seam. "Except for the belt, it's all done, isn't it? What luck that nothing has to fit any more to be in fashion! If I look like a meal-sack in this, I'll have the latest Paris silhouette. I can hardly well, my "Yon've done remarkably well, my

"You've done remarkably well, my dear, for a first attempt. I believe you have the making of an expert needlewoman"

"Oh, I'm nothing so dead."

"Ornamental things are rarely utilitarian," the doctor's voice answered her. He had sauntered out on the veranda and was watching the little scene with interested eyes into which there had crept a great tenderness.

From the two women, husy with their domestic task, his glance crossed

edlewoman."
"Oh, I'm nothing so useful!" laugh-

came out here—"
He checked himself quickly.

You're a marvel!" agreed Diana.

## Margot Asquith Sees America

-American Freedom a Myth-

England Would Not Tolerate Perpetual Interference With Personal Liberty-How Democracy May Prove as Great a Failure as Czardom-Despite Lack of Titles, Precedence Is Important.

SMOKING

BY MARGOT ASQUITH, of the ex-Prime Minister of

Great Britain. The ingrained idea that because The ingrained idea that because there is no king and they despise titles the Americans are a free people is pathetically untrue; and you have only to watch the working of the prohibition act to see the dangers of repressive legislation. There is a perpetual interference with personal liberty over in America that would not be tolerated in England for a week

In spite of true generosity and kind liness, I was aware of an undercur-rent of illiberalism and violence which amazed me. In every city, small or large, there are "clubs" (as I have noted before) whose aim is the supemerged I emerged into a far brighter pression of something or other, usu ally something trivial.

ally something trivial.

Of course there are various interpretations of freedom. I noted in my preceding article the question of the definition of liberalism which Governor Allen, of Kansas, brought up. As imperialism brings militarism and socialism cannot endure without autocracy, so American freedom seems to have created a system of personal supervision distasteful to a true lover of liberty.

It is probably due to our passion that a similar anxiety presented itself and I started to worry again, then I

in your life if you have the habit of It is probably due to our passion for understatement and that we have inherited wise and tested regulations that the British are a law-abiding race; but I think if the Americans were given a chance they would be the same. I can only say if they are not, democracy will prove as great a failure as czardom.

Praise for the Administration

Praise for the Administration It is enormously to the credit of the American public that they have never chosen a bad character in their president and produced in Abraham Lincoln a man of genius, ability and courage, who will live forever in the hearts and minds of every country in the world. I shall tell here for the benefit of my English readers an anecdote of Lincoln.

At one of his great meetings he

dote of Lincoln.

At one of his great meetings, he had to walk through the crowd to reach the platform. He heard some one say as he passed:

"Is that President Lincoln? Why, what a common-looking fellow!"

At which he turned round and mid-

said:
"God likes common-looking fellows
or He would not have made so many
of them." of them."

And we must not forget that Lincoln dominated the people in spite of a campaign of calumny by the press equaled only by the one to which my husband was subjected in the latter days of the war.

Men at the head of affairs must be independent of public opinion if they wish to achieve anything and never.

wish to achieve anything and never try to conciliate a press that, in all fairness, it must be said—with a few exceptions—does not attempt to guide or more than a transitory moment,

WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY.

Diana Langley, who possesses to a superlative degree a quality of "lure" wished for her at birth by her youthful aunt, Marforic Langley, herself a notable beauty, to whom Stephen Daie, a wealthy bachelor, had been devoted for years, impetuously declares her love for Dale and being told by him that he can never marry because of a trace of insanity in his family, to soothe her pride clopes with and marries alex Leigh, a young may officer, at the same time that Ted Saunders, a hopeless suitor for Diana's hand, marries Sylvia Bennett, a friend of Diana's who is inclined to "cattsiness." On her way to California with her new husband, Diana meets Lynn Johnston, an old acquaintance and is accidentally left behind with him at a New Mexican town when the limited pulls out. They are picked up by a Spaniard, named Dominguez, who hotds Johnston a prisoner and tries to marry Diana. She scoper only to fall into the clutches of an other adventuer, and in leaping from a moving wagon, sustains a bad injury, She las picked up by Dr. Maxwell Borden, who, with his sister, Cynthia Borden, who, with his a sixter, Cynthia Borden, who, with his sixter, Cynthia Borden, who, with his sixter, Cynthia Borden, who, with his sixter and prisoned bureau, Diana, who had seen herself in the distortion of the interminable sweep of sand that the seemed like some releantly seed to constant "It's finished," she took the last stitch in the narrow belt and broke off the thread with her strong little teeth. "Now, I'll go put it on and show you how ravishing I look."

It was a simple little frock as curveless as a child's, but it suited Diana's slim figure to perfection. With her bobbed hair, she looked bout 16. Surveying hereself in the tiny square of mirror above the old-fashiened bureau, Diana, who had seen herself reflected many times, in a Worth model, felt a thrill of pride in her own handiwork.

Like a child she revolved under Cynthia's and the doctor's inspection and flushed at the warm admiration she saw in the latter's eyes.

Near sunset she went down through the garden, drawn by the changing colors of the send that reveal heaved.

the garden, drawn by the changing colors of the sand that spread beyond its walls. She was experiencing some-thing of the same fascination she had felt on that first afternoon before her terrifying night alone in the desert A slim vivid slip of saffron against the gray wall on which she leaned—she was so completely engrossed in the scene that spread before her that she did not hear the soft slush of horse's

Mary's underwear."

The question of equality was touched on at a talk I had with Mrs. Shields, my charming hostess at Kan-

Airtight Corks.

Corks soaked in oil for five minutes will become both airtight and waterstarted upon personality, and the difficulty of expressing which is true without hurting anyone, or ac-To Keep Slippers Bright To keep Suppers Bright.

Slipping your silver or gold slippers inside old black stockings immediately upon removing them will prevent them from tarnishing. quiring character without becoming a character part. The difference be-tween originality and eccentricity; kindness and tenderness; sympathy and understanding; and the delicate Pots and Pans. Always run hot water into your pots and pans as soon as the contents have been removed; they will be much easier

and understanding; and the delicate grades by which your attempt at goodness may either help or hamper your fellow-creatures.

I said that somewhere or other I had read that Marcus Aurelius had begged us to keep our color. I was not very sure of the correct text; but that the idea was that some of us were born red, some yellow and others gray, but that however this might bethe point was to keep it; not so much Stains from Fresh Paint.
Fresh paint stains can be removed quite easily with turpentine. Rub gently with a circular movement, so that the nap of the materials is not spoiled. the point was to keep it; not so much by contrast or conflict with the other Economy in Linens.

When the drawnwork or hemstitching in a centerpiece or doily becomes worn, sew a piece of insertion over the drawnwork and cut out underneath. The centers, if of good linen, will wear as long as the new lace.

erson, but to complement it. Great scientists, mathematicians of philosophers may manage to develop their personality alone, but what they write will not have the key that the writings of men who are nearer the earth are able to present to ordinary human beings.

Abuse of German Population. The lack of tolerance in America is well shown in an account given me by Heath Moore, a fellow-guest, of the savage manner with which the German population in the United States had been treated when America joined the allies. He told me, among other things, that one of his fellow-countrymen, in a recruiting speech, had been interrupted by a man in the gallery who was understood to have shouted: "Hurrah for the kaiser!"

At which he was kicked and beaten down the stairs to the street, but for the intervention of a policeman. The lack of tolerance in America is

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"There is a perpetual interference with personal liberty in America that would not be tolerated in England for a week."

some of my personal friends even after land an army, never a very easy mat- ed that had I been Christopher Colummyself and my husband.

I dealt at length in my lecture that night upon the cruelty with which the Germans had been treated in the United States and at home, and was cheered when I said that had Christ come down among the civilian popula-tion at any time during the war, His sense of justice and compassion would have earned for Him the title of pro-

we had been defeated in the general ter, and concluded by saying I had election of 1918. One of the candidates said that she had often been kept awake by the fear that dates said that she had often been to the kaiser would succeed where NaDowning street on matters of vital impoleon had failed.

bus I would have said nothing about the discovery, but that I doubted if ness. The usual background of green to the kaiser would succeed where NaDowning street on matters of vital impoleon had failed. during the war and had been by the lack of feeling shown by nd my husband.

He stuck to his point and said that, but for the violation of Belgium, we would not have entered into the war.

I answered that no doubt the Belgium invasion had made it easier for the party in power—of which my hus-bard was the head—because, among the many convictions that divide libetals from conservatives, is this: That we believe in freedom, while they believe in force; and that imperialism meant militarism, against which we

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any earlier to help the United States, had they been in a similar quandary.

Some one asked me privately if I had lost a child in the war. I said that my little boy had been too young to fight, but that both of my sisters, three of my brothers, and my husband had lost their sons; that living in Downing street in the first years of the war had been an anguish, the depth of which no one could realize.

I lectured after dinner, and before I had finished I fixed my eyes upon Mr. Heath Moore sitting next to Mrs. Shields and spoke of the moral motives

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of pines forming the background, with a gorgeous canopy of streamers in the college colors interspersed with many shaded lights adding charmingly to the spacious hall. The Domino orchestra of New York will furnish the music.

Popular visitors from all over the state have arrived, and the guests being royally entertained at the various house parties are as follows:

Kapps Alphs House Party.

The kappa Alpha house guests for commencement are Misses Nannie Hull, Leola Clark, Dorothy Grayson, of Savannah; Kate and Nelle Palmour, Market and Nelle Palmour, Market and Nelle Palmour, Allente (Market and Nelle Palmour, Market and Nelle Palmour, Market and Nelle Palmour, Allente (Market and Nelle Palmour, Market and Nelle Palmour, Market and Nelle Palmour, Allente (Market and Nelle Palmour, Market and

for more than a transitory moment, any one to any goal.

The present government in America from all I heard—some of its heads I had the hopor to meet—seems to be an admirable one, and working smoothly in times of exceptional difficulty. President Harding has had the wisdom to get good men round him, and he is a man of open mind and wide views himself.

American Regard for Precedence.

Theoretically all persons in a democracy are of equal standing. But, because there is itttle gallantry and no reserve, people do not necessarily sheecome of one class. We cannot reg-Mr. Heath Moore sitting next to Mrs. Shields and spoke of the moral motives that had made Great Britain enter into the war, apart from her friendship with France. I said that while the French had sacrificed everything and fought magnificently, other countries had been animated by the same motives, and in the end it had been won by a league of nations.

Few countries really care for one another. It was not rivalry, or jealoust that the Chi Phi house are Misses Anne Stringfellow, Eloise and Vincencia Allen, of Atlanta; Nell Anoust Mary Kerr, of Augusta. The chaperons are Mrs. Bates, of Atlanta and Mrs. Padgett, of Greenwood, S. C. Mary Merritt, of America, while Chi Phi House Party.

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### Georgia Club Women Arrive in Chautauqua To Attend Convention

BY LOUISE DOOLY.

Chautauqua, N. Y., June 18.—(Special.)—The Georgia delegation to the sixteenth biennial convention, General Federation of Women's Clubs, which will open at Chautauqua, N. Y., with a reception Monday night, has just descended Sunday night on this beautiful lake resort, in a whirl of good humor and full of ambition. They expect to elect their state president, Mrs. James E. Hays, of Monteauma, recording secretary of the general recording secretary of the general there's, and who acted as right-hand

convention reminded of them constantly.

Learn Convention Songs.

Leaving Atlanta Saturday afternoon, the special car full of Georgia women were scarcely allowed to settle their luggage comfortably when Mrs. E. R. Hines, of Milledgeville, who runs Atlanta's own Fred Houser a close second as arouser of convention enthusiasms, called the women together, first in small groups, and then in committee of the whole, to learn the songs with which they expect in season and out of season, to tell of their candidate and the glories of their capital city as a convention center.

The most dignified of the clubwomen unbent under Mrs. Hines' cheerful spell, and the car party became one big house narty, with the women adopting the Rotary style of calling one another by their first names, at least for the 30 hours of the convention trip.

The luncheon and dinner hours became banquets of free sneech, as well as eloquence, with Mrs. Nichole Peterson, of Tifton, campaign manager for Mrs. Havs, leading in eloquence, to suggest the talking points that every Georgia woman must be repared with to make Georgia's double campaign a thriller.

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humor and full of ambition. They expect to elect their state president,
Mrs. James E. Hays, of Montezuma,
recording secretary of the general
body, and they are backing the Atlanta women to bring the convention
next June to Atlanta.

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### Brilliant Social Festivities At University Commencement

brilliance beginning Friday evening with the Pan-Hellenic dance at the Moss auditorium which has been elaborately decorated presenting a radiant picture of rare beauty and loveliery representing a picturesque forest of pines forming the background, with a gorgeous canopy of streamers in the college colors interspersed with many

Hull, Leola Clark, Dorothy Grayson, of Sayannah; Kate and Nelle Palmour,

Athens, Ga., June 18.—(Special.)— Byronville; Eunice Branch, of Chi-The social festivities of Georgia com-mencement will be marked by unusual Suzanne Miller, of Columbus; Mar-Byronville; Eunice Branch, of Chinego; Mildred Crane, of Columbus; Suzanne Miller, of Columbus; Martha Fort, Atlanta; Virginia Bradley, Swainsboro; Frances Adams, Dublin; Antoinette Smith, of Griffin; Lillian Henderson, of Monticello. Mrs. Seymore B. Byron is chaperon.

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The Delta Tau Delta house party includes the following girls for commencement: Misses Carrie Foy Yarborough, Ruth Yarborough, Elizabeth Whitman and Erskine Johnson, of Atlanta; Carolyn Brown, of Augusta; Pauline Hardin, Augusta; Lucy Lane and Ethel Thomas, of Carrollton, Mary Shelton, of Douglass; Katherine Ashford, Athens, Mrs. T. M. Philpot is chaperon. is chaperon.

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A. T. O. House Party.

The A. T. O. house party for commencement includes Misses Elizabeth McKenzie, of Montezuma; Kittie Birdsie, of Macon; Minmie Goodwin Miss Elizabeth Ashford, of Madison; Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, of Meridian, Artope, of Macon; Eloise Byron, of Mississippi.

# At Home Ceremony

One of the most interesting of re-One of the most interesting of recent events was the wedding of Miss Bert Adams and Mr. Ernest T. Hudson, which was solemnized Saturday, June 10, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lecomte Adams of Decatur, Ga. Dr. D. P. McGeachy officiated, using the heautiful and impressive ceremony of the Presbyterian church.

The entire lower floor of the home was thrown together for the occasion, and decorated with southern smi-

marriage to Miss Lannard and that this 10,000 shares of Lannard Steel is your price? You see, count, you do not come to me with very clean hands." Reason, which must have told him

Miss Bert Adams

Mr. H. Ray Cobb, was rediantly lovely in her wedding gown of sating creps, hardsomely beaded in pearl and crystal beads. The court train was fastened to the shoulders with pearligabledons. The misty veil worn off the fear was caught to her beautiful her face was caught to her beautiful

wavy hair with a coronet of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was bride's roses showered with valley lilies. The maid of honor wore shell pink taffeta over lace and carried pink taffeta over lace and carried pink
Killarney roses tled with pink tule.
The beautiful gowns worn by the
dame of honor and the bridesmaids
were fashioned alike, being of lace
with overdresses of taffeta. Mrs.
Bass wore sunset yellow taffeta and
Miss Thomason was gowned in orchid

A reception followed the cedemony. Mrs. Harry Broadnax presided at the punch bowl assisted by Miss Le Comte Adams, sister of the bride, and Miss Hattie Julia Mills and Miss Lillie Bel-

lingrath.

Mrs. Adams, mother of the bride, wore a gown of black crepe Remanine with corsage of lavender sweet peas.

Mrs. J. Frank Bellune, aunt of the bride, was gowned in black lace over satin embroidered in silver with corsatin embroidered beauty roses.

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Mrs. Ed L. Sutton wore a gown of white crepe satin trimmed.

Mrs. Will Bruce, sister of the bride,

Mrs. Will Bruce, sister of the bride, was dressed in grey taffeta and crepe, wearing pink sweet peas.

Miss Marion Admus, sister of the bride, was attired in Pekin blue canton crepe, embroidered in steel cut-beads with corsage of sweet peas.

Mrs. W. C. Warlick ware white crepe embroidered in gold with corsage of yellow roses.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Adams in receiving were Mr. and Mrs. Ed L.

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Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Adams in receiving were Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Sutton, Mrs. Frank Bellune, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Warlick. Mrs. Will Bruce and Miss Marion Adams.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Le Comte Adams and is very popular with the younger set of Decatur.

Mr. Hudson is a popular young business man of Ellijay, Ga., having been connected with the Bank of Ellijay as cashier, for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson left for a short trip to the mountains of North Georgia and are now at home to their triends in Ellijay.

Mrs. Hudson wore a smart traveling gown of navy poiret twill with accessories to match.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. William Rufos Bruce, New Orleans; Mrs. J. Frank Bellune and anghter, Jane, of Georgetown, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Sutton, Clarkston, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Warlick and sons, Jasper, Ga.; Miss Pearl Cox, Dr. Manly A. Cox and Mr. H. Roy Cobb, of Ellijay, Ga.



"I am Count Kolnokoff," he announced, pausing for effect. "No doubt you know of me."
"I have heard you are to marry Miss Lannard."
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Actinokoff bowed stiffly. Rasher's expression had remained unmoved, though his thoughts were racing. This was the man Muriel had chosen!
"You wonder at my call," said the count. "I will come to the point directly. Mr. Lannard has been informed that you are the spokesman for the men. I am here to see if you cannot be represeded to use your influence.

not be persuaded to use your influence with the men to get them back to work."
"I don't doubt your interest, count,

but this must be discussed with some one with authority."

"I come with Mr. Lannard's authority. To amplify his importance the count was tempted to go further. "I also speak as one of the large stockholders of the company." And he was to gratified at Rasher's started expression. The name of Boris Kolnokoff

CHAPTER XLI.

Count Boris Kolnokoff knocked at the door indicated by the landlady and was admitted by Rasher in shirt sleeves. The count bowed slightly.

"You are Mr. Rasher?" And when Rasher nodded, he folded his gloves neatly, laid his cane on the table, and sat down.

Heather folder, he extracted a paper.

"My credentials," he said. "Mrs. Lannard has duly signed and transferred 10,000 shares to me. Are you now satisfied that I speak with authority?" He smiled and rather pointedly exposed a considerable package of bills. This maneuver confirmed Rasher's suspicion concerning the

Rasher's suspicion concerning the count's object, but it was not yet time to be insulted. Lannard's majority almost within reach! It was too good to be true, but he must play discuss this in private,"

smoothly.
"But, Mr. Rasher, you are an intelquietly. The question is, will you help

Rasher smoked thoughtfully. He ap-peared to be wavering. The count began to feel sure of his ground. If he could enlist Rasher's aid the deadlock in the mills would be broken and his success as mediator would restore him to favor with Muriel and her father.

overlooked. The perspiration started on his brow. "You mean—?" Both men were thinking of the 10,000 shares. "Today your stock is worth considerable money. Three months from to

erable money. Three months from to day you'll have a hard time selling it.' The count became visibly agitated. "Mr. Rasher, you have got to help us." He glanced around the poorly furnished room. "You need money, and I am confident measures will be adopted later to better your friends' condition. Come, you can make more in five minutes than you could in five

count took it as a good sign and drew out the heavy folder.

"The men trust me," said Rasher finally, speaking slowly as though to himself. "I would be selling them out. What would you do if you were in my place?" Rasher again deliberated.

The court flushed uncomfortably. It was an awkward thing to admit, yet he had so much to gain!
"You express it unfortunately," he

was thrown together for the occasion, and decorated with southern smilax and spring flowers. In the living room, the scene of the ceremony, an altar was reared of many handsome palms and white gladioli, pedestal topped with cathedral candelabra holding white burning tapers.

Before the ceremony Mr. B. E. Shields sang "At Dawning," and "Oh, Promise Me" was sung by Miss Mary Bellingrath. During the ceremony Love Sonz was sofetly played by Miss Cliff Mable.

As the strains of Lohengrin sounded the bridal party descended the

stairs.

First to enter was the flower girls, little Druscilia Adams, sister of the

little Druscilia Adams, sister of the bride, who wore a white organdy frock, and little Jane Bellune, cousin of the bride, who was deessed in pink organdy. Each carried a basket of pink and white sweet peas.

They were followed by the bride with her twin sister, Miss Belle Adams, who was maid or honor and by whom she was given in marriage.

The train bearer was little Miriam Bass, nleee of the bride dressed in white organdy and lace.

The bride, who was met at the altar by the groom and his best man.

#### The Constitution's Novel-a-Week The Range Boss BY CHARLES ALDEN SELTZER

Next Week, "Nobody's Man" By E. Phillips Oppenheim

(Continued From Yesterday) ence and involuntarily shrank from She pretended to be interested in him. (Continued From Yesterday) e pony, and stroked its mane with hand that trembled, delaying to ove in the hope that she might be mistaken in her fears and that Pick-et would go away. But Pickett did "It's too bad, Ruth. But we shall ly, she saw that the grin was still gaze fearlessly.

"Yes, ma'am," he said respectfully, though his voice seemed sightly hoarse. "I've got a letter here which I want you to read to me-I just can't sorta make out the writin'."

She almost sighed with relief. Leaving the stall she went to Pickett's she thought, with a wave of bitterside and took from his hand a paper that he held out to her. And now, in her relief over her discovery that his intentions were not evil, it suddenly dawned on her that she had forgotten that the door was closed. "It is dark here," she said; "open

Instead of answering, he seized the hand holding the paper, and with a near the kitchen table. Randerson swift pull tried to draw her toward was standing close to her, facing her, him. But her muscles had been tensed with the second fear that had taken the deep tan upon it, his lips were possession of her, and she resistedost broke away from him. His nails scratching the flesh deeply, and she sprang toward the door. But hands were on his sleeves; her eyes he was upon her instantly, his arms around her, pinning her own to her sides, and then he squeezed her to him so tightly that the breath almost left her body, and kissed her two or three times full of the lips. Still holding her, and looking in her eyes with an expression that filled her with horror, he said huskily:

"Lord, but you're a hummer!" Then, as though that were the limit of his intentions, he released her, laughed mirthlessly and threw his door

She had spoken no word during the attack. She made no sound now, as she went toward the house, her face ashen, her breath coming in great But a few minutes later she was to her room, in the ranchhouse, on her bed, her face in the pillow, sobbing out the story of the attack to Aunt Martha, whose wrinkled face grew gray with emotion as she lis-

Masten came in an hour later. Ruth was in a chair in the sitting room, looking very white. Aunt Martha was standing beside her.

"Why, what has happened?" Mas ten took a few steps and stood in front of her, looking down at her.

"Aunty will tell you." Ruth hid her face in her hands and cried softsite meaning. and Ruth blushed.

Aunt Martha led the way into the kitchen, Masten following. Before he reached the door he looked back at Ruth, and a slight smile, almost a sneer, crossed his face. But when he turned to Aunt Martha, in the kitchen, his eyes were alight with well-simulat-

"Well?" he said questioningly. "It is most outrageous," began

Aunt Martha, her voice tremb. "That man, Pickett, came upon Ruth in the stable and abused her shamefully. He actually kissed her-three or four times-and-why, Mr. Masten, the prints of his fingers are on her wrists!"

she knew would follow Aunt Martha's but she saw Randerson lay a hand words.

None came, and Ruth sank back in her chair, not knowing whether she was relieved or disappointed. There Pickett, noted that the other men had was a long silence, during which Masten cleared his throat three times. two. Randerson seemed to be speak-And then came Aunt Martha's voice, filled with mingled wonder and impatience:

Mr. Masten? Such a thing ought on Pickett's wrist. not to go unpunished."

"Thunder!" he said, fretfully, "what on earth can I do? You don't expect me to go out and fight that

man, Picket. He'd kill me!" "Mebe he would," said Aunt Martha in a slightly cold voice, "but he and fell sideways to the ground, close would know that Ruth was engaged to the wall of the bunk house. She to a man!" There was a silence. And heard him curse; saw him reach again again came Aunt Martha's voice:

There was a time when men thought it an honor to fight for their ett's hand, driving it away from the women. But it seems that times have changed mighitly."

muscle and murder," replied Masten.
"There is no more reason why I was out, and Pickett lay still where should go out there and allow Pickett he had fallen. to kill me than there is a reason why I should go to the first railroad, still menaced by Randerson's gun lay my head on the track and let a Cursing, crouching, evidently still

reach Pickett."



He turned his head from her and smiled toward the stable, and then he laid a hand on Ruth's shoulder,

not move. Glancing at him furtive find a way to deal with Pickett without having murder done. Why not h his face and that he seemed de- have Randerson discharge him? He termined to stay, she pretened un-concern and faced him, meeting his meantime, con't you manage to stay ize fearlessly.

"Is there something that you might molest you? They are all unwanted to talk to me about, Pickett?" principled scoundrels, you must re-

He left her, after a perfunctory caress which she suffered in silence She saw him, later, as he passed her window, talking seriously to Chavis, and she imagined he was telling Chavis about the attack. Of course, ness. Chavis would be able to sympathize with him. She went to her room shortly afterward.

The sun was swimming in a sea of saffron above the mountains in the western distance when Ruth again came downstairs. Hearing voices in the kitchen, she went to the door and looked. Aunt Martha was standing dwarfing her, his face white beneath straight and hard, his eyes narrowed, his teeth clenched; she could see fingers slipped from her wrist, the the corded muscles of his lean underjaw, set and stiff. Aunt Martha's were big and bright, and glowing with a strange light.

They did not see Ruth, and something in their attitudes kept her from revealing herself; she stood silent, listening, fascinated.

"So he done that!" It was Randerson's voice, and it made Ruth's heart feel heavy and cold within her. for in it was contempt, intolerance, rage suppressed-she felt that the words had come through clenched teeth. "I reckon I'll be seein' Pickett Aunty."

And then he patted Aunt Martha's shoulders and started for the back door. Ruth heard him open it; he must have been standing on the threshold when he spoke again. And this time he spoke in a drawn-slow, gentle:

"I reckon I'll go wash. It was mightly dusty ridin' today. I passed Calamity, Aunty. There ain't no mud there any more. Willard wouldn't get mussed up, now. The suck-hole ain't a foot deep any more."

"You're a scapegrace," said Aunt Martha, severely. Ruth felt certain that she was shaking a deprecatory finger at him. "Your manner's have been neglected." But Aunt Martha's voice gave the words an exactly oppo-

She went upstairs again and sat in a chair, looking out of a window.

A little later she saw several of the cowboys come in. She saw Pickett standing near a corner of the bunk house.

Then she saw Randerson going from the ranch house towards the men who were congregated in front of the bunk house; saw Pickett's right hand fall to his side as though it rested on a

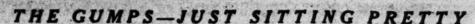
Half way to the bunk house, Randerson was met by Uncle Jepson. She saw Randerson stop, observed that Uncle Jepson seemed to say something to him. She could not, of course, hear the words: "Look out. most in dread, for the explosion that Randerson, Pickett's laying for you." on Uncle Jepson's shoulder.

And then he continued on his way. You Can't She saw Randerson go close t all turned and were watching the ing to Pickett; the latter had faced him. Then, as she breathlessly watch ed, she saw Pickett reach for his "Aren't you going to do something, gun. Randerson's hand had closed

There was a brief, fierce struggle, blows were struck, and then the men sprang apart. Ruth saw Rander son's right arm describe a rapid halfcircle; she seemed to hear a thud as his fist landed, and Pickett reeled for the gun at his hip. The toe of Randerson's right boot struck Pickholster; the hand was ground into the dust by Randerson's boot. And "This is an age of reason and not then, so quickly that she could not

Presently Ruth saw Pickett get up, train run over me. There is a law awaiting an opportunity to draw his in this country, aunty, and it can gun, Pickett began to walk towards "Your self-control does you credit, Mr. Masten," Aunt Martha's voice was low, flavored with sarcasm. Masten turned abruptly from her and went in to Ruth. Her face was still in her hands, but she felt his pressure in the result of the saw that we witnessed the incident from a window. She saw them all, the cowboys at a respectful distance, Pickett and Randerson in front, with Masten and Chavis far behind, come to a halt. She divined—she believed she had suspected all along—what the march to the ranch house meant, but still she did not move for she feared she could not stand.

Ruth was roused, however, by Randerson's voice. It reached her—sharp, cold, commanding. Evidently he was speaking to Aunt Martha, or to Uncle Jepson, who had gone into the house: the ranch house. Randerson close be-



YEAR- I DON'T CARE IN THEY WELL- I GUESS I'D BETTER GET MY COAL IN- IF THE STRIKE KEEPS UP I'M NOT GOING ANY PLACE- I'LL ABOUT 20 TONS, STICK IT IN THE BASEMENT AND YOU'LL SEE SMOKE COMING OUT OF MY CHIMNEY ALL WINTER-JUST FILE MY HOUSE FULL OF GOOD STUFF TO EAT AND I'LL BE

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OF IT AMONG THE STOCKHOLDERS - IF
THERE'S ANY LEFT-

WE GOT

"Tell Miss Ruth to come here!"
Ruth obeyed. A moment later she stood on the front porch, looking at them all. This scene seemed unreal to here—the cowboys at a distance, masten and Chavis in the rear, looking on, Pickett near the edge of the porch, his face bloated with impotent and porch, his face bloated with impotent and porch, his face bloated with impotent and porch. The composition of the pasture, talking the porch of the pasture that you are porch of the pasture, talking the porch of the pasture, talking the prochem that pour talking the prochem that prochem the pour talking the prochem that pour talking the prochem that prochem the pour talking the prochem that pour talking the prochem that prochem the pasture talking the prochem that prochem the pasture talking the prochem that prochem the pour talking the prochem that prochem the pasture talking the prochem that prochem the pasture talking the prochem that prochem th

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rage, his eyes glaring; the grim figure that Randerson made as he stood near Pickett, gun in hand, his eyes narrowed, alert. It seemed to her to be a dream from which she would researche are less than the state of resently awaken, trembling from the And then again, she heard Rander-

son's voice. It was low, but so bur-dened with passion that it seemed to vibrate in the perfect silence. There was a threat of death in it: "You can tell Miss Ruth that you're never goin' to play the skunk with a woman ag'in!"

Pickett writhed. And his voice sounded insincere to her—there was even no flavor of shame in his words: "I'm sorry I done what I did, ma'am."

"I reckon that's all, Pickett. You draw your time right now.' Randerson sheathed his pistol and turned slightly sidewise to Pickett, evidently intending to come up on the

porch.
Ruth gasped. For she saw Pickett reach for his gun. It was drawn half out of its holster. As though he had divined what was in Pickett's mind, Randerson had turned slightly at Pickett's movement. There was a single rapid movement to his right

TRUNK

Evidently Chavis elected not to average his friend at that moment. For there was a dead silence while one might have county fifty. Then Ruth was drawn into the house. CHAPTER VIII.

So brutal did he appear in her eyes that she regretted her attitude to-ward Masten's behavior at the time of Pickett's insult. She confessed as "I was wrong, Willard," she said. "Wrong, dear?" he said.

mind, Randerson had turned slightly at Pickett's movement. There was a single rapid movement to his right hip, the twilight was split by a red streak by another that followed it so closely as to seem to make the two continuous, Pickett's hand dropyed oddly enough from the half-drawn the mind.

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"I thought—things about you that I shouldn't have thought. I felt that I shouldn't have thought. I felt that I shouldn't have punished Pickett. I am glad, now, that you didn't." She suddered, and looked again at so closely as to seem to make the two continuous, Pickett's hand dropyed oddly enough from the half-drawn them.

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"I was one of grave expectancy.

"You was sayin'—" he prompted, looking at Uncle Jepson.

"That the whole darned deal was a frame-up," declared Uncle Jepson.

"I was one of grave expectancy.

YASSAH, AHM

LISTENIN'

someone took her by the arm—she thought it was Uncle Jepson—and she was led toward the door. At the threshold she paused, for Randerson's voice, cold and filled with definiteness, reached her:

"Do you want to take his end of this?" Ruth turned. Randerson was pointing to Pickett's body, ghastly in its prone slackness. He was looking at Chavis.

Evidently Chavis elected not to She smiled at his agreements. But

She smiled at his earnestness. But that spark which he had tried in vain to fan into flame still smoldered. She felt no responsive impulse; a strange reluctance dragged at her. "Wait, Willard," she said, "until after the fall round-up. There is no For the week following the killing of Jim Pickett Ruth could not look at Randerson without a shudder, and he, divining this, evaded her as much as possible.

So brutal did he appear in her eyes

after the fall round-up. There is no hurry. We are sure of each other."

They went on toward the ranch house, and through the open door saw Randerson and Uncle Jepson sitting on a bench smoking, Ruth quickened her step, and Masten made a grimace of betred

Inside the bunk house, Uncle Jep-son, who had been speaking, paused long enough to wrinkle his nose at Masten. Randerson's expression did not change; it was one of grave ex-

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WANT YOU TO

AND BRING UP

MY TRUNK

GO DOWN STREET



OH! OH! SWEETIE

FORGOT HIS PAPER!



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" I FORGOT THAT NEWSPAPER AND IT'S TOO LATE TO GO BACK FOR IT

MARRIED TWENTY YEARS



"HOW OFTEN HAVE I GOT TO TELL YOU NOT TO TRY TO GET AWAY WITH



JAZZBO.

The seventh annual sociability run, under the direction of the Georgia State Automobile association which is scheduled to leave here next Thesday morning for a three days 700-mile trip, will be in the nature of a good roads campaign drive. About fifteen cars, carrying 40 people, including the Rotary club's boys land, will be in the procession and twenty-one counties will be visted.

The auto good roads boosters will not only take along music, but also speakers and better roads enthusiasts. Among the speakers will be Judge G. H. Howard, former attorney for the state highway commission; T. G. Farmer, Jr., W. Tom Winn, T. G. Woolford, Oscar Mills and others. Arangements have been made for night meetings at Columbus, Americus and Fort Valley. Numerous impromptu sessions will be held at various points along the route. At all places the public will be urged to support the movement for the proposed \$75,000,000 good roads boud issue.

Will Leave Tuesday.

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The motorcade will leave the Ansley hotel, headquarters of the Good Roads association, early Tuesday morning. Its first stop will be at Newman, only a short distance out. From Newman, the tourists will drive to Greenville nad Hamilton. At Hamilton a delegation from the chamber of commerce at Columbus will meet the invaders and escort them into the city, where a dinner will be given at the Ralston hotel and later in the evening a good roads mass meeting will be held at the courthouse. The party will stay in Columbus Tuesday night.

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On Wednesday morning the first stop on the second day's schedule will be at Cusseta, Richland, Lumpkin and Cuthbert will be the next stops. At the latter city the Ad Club of Randolph county will provide a dinner and otherwise extend a cordial gladhand. Later the party will go to Americus by way of Preston. A mass meeting will be held in Americus at the Sumter county courthouse.

held in Americus at the Sumter county courthouse.

Ellaville will be the first stop Thursday, after which the motorists will carry the gospel of good roads to Buena Vista and thence to Montezuma and Butler—all county seat towns on the way to Fort Valley. The night mass meeting will be held at Fort Valley, where Emmett Houser is arranging the program and one of the most successful sessions of the entire trip is in certain prospect,

Will Go to Roberts.

On Friday the motorists will go to Roberts and thence to Thomaston. From Thomaston they will drive to Zebulon, where Mayor J. R. Graves and other citizens are preparing for a

and other citizens are preparing for a cordial reception.

The route takes the visitors through

exactly twenty counties, not including Fulton. These counties are Campbell, Coweta, Merriman, Harris, Muscogee, Chattahoochee, Stewart. Randolph, Webster. Sumter, Schley, Marion, Macon, Houston, Taylor. Macon. Houston. Taylor. Pike, Spalding, Henry and

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North American Accident Insurance Company 209 So. La Salle St., Chirago Claim Examiner.

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> On May 19, Mr. Rose was injured about 9 p. m. at Gordon street and Atwood avenue, where his automobile, in which he was riding, collided with a street car, from which injury he died at a local sanitarium on May 20. On June 15 his estate received \$1,000 check through The Atlanta Constitution.

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#### TO TAKE BOND CASE TO SUPREME COURT

Puliette, Ga., June 18.—(Special.)—Judge E. J. Reagan, of McDonough, has prepared a bill of exceptions to be filed against the decision of Judge W. E. H. Searcy, Jr., of Griffin, in regard to the Forsyth bond issue for paving. Although opponents of the bond issue contended that the election was illegal because there was no legally established registration list. Judge Scarcy held that council should declare the election carried. It is believed the matter will now be carried to the supreme court for decision.

Juliette. Ga., June 18.—(Speial.)—Officers for the ensuing ear have been elected as follows by the Henry County Sunary School association: President, Joe Fields; vice president, T. Horton; secretary, E. M. Copenal; primary superintendent, A. C. Cless, of Stockbridge; intermediate uperintendent, Miss Abi Russell; president of adults, S. K. Austrick Company of the president of eastern division, Valter Thompson; president of Valter Thompson; president of uthern division, G. G. Leguinn; of e western division, T. O. Calloway, of northern division, R. G. Owen.

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#### CHARTER FOR SCOUTS OF TWELFTH DISTRICT

Dublin, Ga., June 18.—(Special.)—
Exercises were held at the Dublin Country club Thursday incident to the presentation of the charter to the Twelfth district boy scout organization. About 500 people were present. President Twitty, of the district council, a resident of this city, made the welcome address. Following this was an address by Hon. C. A. Weddington, of Cochran, who spoke on "Kiwanis, the Big Brother of Boy Scouts." Izzie Bashinski, chairman for Laurens county, presided over the meeting.

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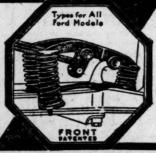
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the fourth inning.
The Fair team was leading the Soldiers 6 to 4 when the umpire called

diers two to one as far as the game went, Hoke Vandergriff getting three out of three times up, one of them being a home run with one man on.

Over 2,000 people were present. The military band at the fort was present and readered general activities.

acred, selections.

The officials at the fort announce The officials at the fort announce that next Sunday two games will be played. The first game will be between Fort McPherson and federal prison for 7 innings and the second game will be between Fort McPherson and the World's Fair for 9 innings.

Fort Team Stronger.

Fort Team Stronger.

The Soldiers have been able to strengthen up wonderfully, as they recently were reinforced by many soldiers from overseas and elsewhere, among them being a great many good ball players. During the past few days much work

During the past few days much work has been done on the diamond and it is now considered one of the best ball fields in the state, and as it is lined on two sides by beautiful shade trees, ample opportunity is given everybody to see the game while sitting in the shade. The management of the World's Fair in the convenient with the World's Fair The management of the World's Fair is co-operating with the officials at the fort in providing clean amusement, and, as everybody knows, this team has been put in the field to advertise a world's fair in Georgia in 1927 to commemorate the 150th year of the signing of the first constitution of the state of Georgia.

### STATISTICS

STANDING OF CLUBS

Mobile
Memphis
Little Rock
New Orleans
Birningham
ATLANTA 

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Southern League. Nashville, 5; New Orleans, 6. Chattanooga, 1; Mobile, 11. Memphis-Birmingham postponed, rain. Only three gemes scheduled. American League.
Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 5.
Washington, 1; Chicago, 0.
Boston, 1: Detroit, 8.
New York, 2; Cleveland, 9.

St. Louis, 4; New York, 2. Pittsburg, 2: Brooklyn, 0. Only two games scheduled. Newark 3, Syracuse 1.
Baltimore 6, Buffalo 2.
Nersey 2, Rochester 0. (Called

Dallas 7, Beaumont 8.
Shreveport 3, San Antonio 8.
Fort Worth 3-1, Galveston 2-2.
Wichita Falls 10-13, Houston 6-5.
Cotton States League.

### Clarksdale 2, Greenville 0, Only game scheduled.

Little Rock at Atlanta. Memphis at Birmingham. Only two games scheduled American League Detroit. National League

American Association.

Sta Paul at Indianapolis.

Minneapolis at Louisville.

Kansas City at Toledo.

Milwaukee at Columbus.

Texas League.

Galveston at Fort Worth.

Houston at Wichita Falls.

Beaumont at Dallas.

San Antono at Shrereport.

Sally League.

Spartanburg at Charleston.

Angusta at Columbia.

Charlotte at Greenville.

Florida State League.

Daytona at Lakeland.

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St. Petersburg at Tampa.

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The rain yesterday afternoon broke up a good ball game between the this afternoon, winning a farcical World's Fair and the Fort McPherson game 11 to 1. Henry, pitching his cams at the fort in the last half of second game for Mobile, was in fine form, a home run drive by Bedgood

in the eighth, accounting for the only run scored by the visitors. The sum of \$429.42 was collected from fans in attendance for the fund for Elmer Leifer, Little Rock player in-The Box Score.

CHATT.— ab
Clayton, cf. . . 4
Neiderkorn, rf. . . 4
Ande. on, 19-2b. . 4

MOBILE-D. Williams, rf. . . 5 1
Mullen, 3b . . . 4 1
Mulvey, cf. . . . 5 1
Hubby 1b

Totals ... ... 36 11 14 27 11 0 Score by innings: Chattanooga .. ...000 000 010-

Summary—Home run, Bedgood; two-base hits Baker, Henry (2), Nie hoff, Kress; double plays Croll, Anderson and Kress; struck out by Henry 3; bases on balls off Henry 3, off Bedgood 8; wild pitch Henry, Bedgood (2); left on bases Mobile 77, Chattanooga 6. Time, 1:50. Umpires Lewis and Johnson.

Tuckers' Hitting Wins. New Orleans, June 18.—Chiefly due to the hitting of Tucker, who smashed out two 2-baggers and a home run by winning this afternoon's game 6 by winning rins afternoon's game to 5. Winn went to pieces in the sixth inning when the locals got to him for six hits and four runs. Tucker's home run was over the right field fence and scored two men ahead

NASHVILLE— ab. r. h. po.
McCornick, rf. .. 4 1 1 2
Morse, 3b ..... 4 0 0 1
Emory, If ..... 5 1 2 2
4 0 0 4 Werre, 1b ..... 4 Krehmyer, ss .... 3

Totals .......33 5- 9 24 8 1 N. ORL'NS- ab. r. h. Bogart, lf ...... 4 0 2 Gilbert, cf ..... 3 0 0 H. Knaupp, 2b ... 5 1 1 Smith, ss ..... 4 Dowie, c . . . . . 3
Henry, 1b . . . . . 3
Miller, p . . . . 2

Totals ......36 6 13 27 15 3 xBatted for Miller in 6th.

Memphis, Tenn., June 18 .- Birming

Only two scheduled.

Piedmont municipal golf course is Sianson. well under way with the qualifying round completed. This round was played Saturday and Sunday and a large field of 80 golfers is in the tournament for the Davis and Free

The low medalist in this first tournament of the newly organized Piedmont Golfers' association, was T. J. Finley, who played an excellent 79 for this distinction. Considering the for this distinction. Considering the condition of the course, sun-baked as it was, this was a very good score. Walter Wolf was second in the field with an 80, and D. E. O'Callaghan was third with an 81.

The bronze medal for the highest score was turned in by L. P. Latham who played a 140 for this metallic are.

who played a 140 for this metallic emblem. There was but one golfer in Atlanta that had a chance to beat FORT WINS FROM Latham for this honor and fortunately for the winner, John J. Dubb is at present spending his vacation in Nashville, where the bubbling of the

Mike Thomas, B. T. Neal plays M. C. Kollock, T. G. Donnovan plays them., Cliff Wheatley, D. E. O'Callaghan plays H. S. McDuffy, R. W. Lamb plays Joe Morris, K. E. Brundage plays Joe Dunlap and J. S. Loeb plays Walter Wolf.

Second Flight.

J. M. Turner plays T. A. Nicholson; P. P. Lee plays H. B. Laseter; Branch. Umpires, Ryan and Green.

Left on pases, New Orleans 11, Nash-sifle 6, Umpires Pfenninger and Guth-rie. Time, 2 hours.

W. P. Troy plays Pete Darrow Lombdin Kay plays W. L. Pomeroy Lombdin Kay plays W. L. Pomeroy; ell; S. K. West plays J. C. Frank,

W. E. Bowles plays W. S. Stroyner; A. I. V. Wilson plays R. P. Troy; H. M. McGaughey plays Richard Morris; H. E. Roebucker plays F F. Jones; D. H. Terrell plays S. B. Booth; G. E. Lincoln plays C. E. Barnett; A. I. Bell plays C. A. Mc-The first club championship at the Galligle; P. T. Putnam plays K. W.

Fourth Flight.

Gorman Winston plays F. G. Chappele; L. Southerland plays R. S. Ellington; R. L. Lindsley plays S. Gottesman; A. H. Gunther plays J. L. Groves; E. Bache plays G. Walker; Walter Hagen plays H. J. Wallace; W. P. Lamar plays J. F. Archer; E. S. McCants plays E. M. Bechen;

Bechem.

Fifth Flight.

A. L. Stone plays E. M. Bodenheimer; I. Valentine plays W. L. Shoffeld; J. J. Hugdin plays A. A. Bush; D. L. Wise plays W. B. Lowe; B. L. Baulineau plays W. R. Kane; A. L. Kimball plays E. B. Byrum; A. I. Hoffman plays L. P. Latham; H. S. Rice plays Rob. Ingraham;

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Fort McPherson won from the

Fort McFherson won from the political pot has caused him to forget, temporarily, at least, the woes that beset him on the golf course.

The Pairings.

First Fjight—T. J. Finley plays
L. M. Cutter, J. C. Peeples plays
Mike Thomas, B. T. Neal plays M.
C. Kollock, T. G. Donnovan plays them

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# QUALIFYING ROUND IN SOUTHERN STARTS TOMORROW

## Visiting Golfers Play **Last Preliminary Rounds** Today at East Lake

Match Play for Southern Amateur Title and the George W. Adair Trophy Starts Wednesday.

BY MIKE THOMAS. The first pair will tee off for their qualifying round in the Southern ateur championship, held under pices of the Southern Golf o'clock, and these will be followed at five-m ute intervals by other pairs until the entire field have been started on their way to the southern amateur golf title or other lesser honors that will fall the lot of entrants, other than the next title

the invading bosts in quest of the southern amateur championship, that will be played over the course at will be played over the course at East Lake starting tomorrow, to acquaint themselves with the intricacies that nature and the hand of man have placed in the way of the enterprising golfer and a good score. That these little things are there will be admitted by most every visiting salfer.

ing golfer.
Octavius Roy Cohen, of Birming-ham, said that on the first day that he played the course a large bunker, which there are several scattered ut the course, raced out into the about the course, raced out into the fairway and gobbled up what he thought was a perfect shot. Without about the course, raced out into the fairway and gobbled up what he thought was a perfect shot. Without this u toward event happening, this worthy stated that he would have made a very good score. He was thankful for one thing however—this happened only on one hole.

Golfers have been arriving in Athanta for the past three days and to name then, would simply be a roster of the best players in the southland. Some few are missing at this time but all hope has not been abandoned what he may win the championship or he might win the trophy that will go to the winner in the fourth flight at East lake or the seventh flight of the invitation tournament at Druid Hills, but at this writing he is a probable winner—and each and every entrant feels that he has a good chance to corry home the proverbial bacon. He will not admit it—but that old confidence is there nevertheless.

We are going to limit our pick of out all hope has not been abandoned that these expected ones will arrive in time to tee off at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Of course the entry list has been officially closed, or at least such is our information, but in our small experience in golf tournaments here, there and elsewhere, we have never seen any qualified golfer.

have never seen any qualified golfer with the necessary entry fee in hample paw, fail to get a chance to get into the field for a try. The Adair Trophy. In addition to winning the south-n amateur championship and other nors and emoluments that go with

Courses.

Four Flights at Lake.

There will be four flights at East
Lake in the southern amateur championship. These 64 will be the lowest
scores turned in on the qualifying 18
holes that will be played tomorrow
morning, the entire day will be used
in qualifying and match play will
start Wednesday.

It is a rather hard proposition to
state, at this time, just how many entries the event will have this year. If
all the stories from the different towns
that have signified their intention of
sending anywhere from three to twenty

sending anywhere from three to twent; sending anywhere from three to twenty golfers come to scratch, the entry list will be well along toward three hundred. However, with interferences that fail to the lot of the good intentions of good golfers, at all times, it is thought that the list will include in the neighborhood of two hundred. Probable Winners.

'The black line just preceding the opening this paragraph may have brought an eager light into the eyesof those who follow the game closely. Knowing something of golf in her most obstinate moods, we feel that we are safe in saying that any man en-tered in the tournament with a handi-cap of less than 18 has a chance of winning. He might be a 17 handicap

fdence is there nevertheless.

We are going to limit our pick of probable winners to three and already we hear the gasps of amazement. Our choices are Bob Jones, of Atlanta; Jack Wenzler, of Memphis, and, for a reason that he carries the same cognonen as our own, in addition to the fact that he is one of the best golfers in the field and a southpaw at that, we take as our third choice, Mike 'i homas, of Nashville, Tenn. Now that we have made this choice—we wish' we have made this choiceto broadcast the information that we are opposed to even the smallest wag-ers—in a golfing event.

Sherwood Is Here.

On Saturday we saw three of the most beautiful wood golf clubs that it has ever been our privilege to waghonors and emoluments that go with this title, the winner this year will have the added distinction of winning, for his club, the George Adair trophy. This trophy will be held by the winner's club for one year, but it will never become the property of any club or individual.

It is extremely fitting that the Adair trophy be played for this first year over the course in which the late George W. Adair was so terested. The fairways and greens and ded. The fairways and greens and gineering the fournament. Sherwood haves show the master touch of is pioneer golfer of the south. Mr. confession, turned honest. He has air traveled thousands of miles charge of the club-making for one of oking over courses and many of the the largest golf club manufacturers les at East Lake are modeled after the world.

"Dutch" Bernsen were seen playfully smiting the elusive little pellet all over the course.

Tomorrow will be ladies day at Perge de Leon and every lady in Africa.

CAME TODAY

Tomorrow will be ladies' day at Ponce de Leon and every lady in Atlanta is invited to the park as the guests of the Atlanta Baseball company. There are no charges of any nature, except for the men folks on this day. President Spiller stated last night that he hoped the there would be at least 2,000 cristors of the fair sex at the Tuesday game. Tuesday will close the Little Rock series and the locals will be putting up a strong fight to win both games. After beating their jinx, Rube Roblison, in Saturday's fracas they are going.

after the Travelers tooth and toenail. "Do you think girls ought to put on Quite a number of the Crackers in inckerbockers?" "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne; "especially those I have seen photographed in bathing suits."—Washington Star.

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Tigers Keep Up March. ton, June 18.—Boston

The !	Box S	cor	e.	. 1		
BOSTON-	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Liebold, cf						
Burns, 1b	3	1	2	14	0	0
Pratt, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	1
Menosky, lf			0	1	0	0
Dugan, 3b	1. 4	0	0	2	2	0
J. Collins, rf				2	0	1
Ruel, c	4	0	3	0	1	0
O'Rourke, ss	3	0	0	0	5	ĭ
Pennock, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Karr, p			0	0	0	0
xSmith		0	0	0	0	0

Heilmann, rf. Cutshaw, 2b.

Score by innings: 

Summary-Two-base hits, Heil mann, Burns (2), J. Collins, Pratt; stolen bases O'Rourke, Heilmann, Veach; sacrifices, Cobb (2). Heilmann, Jones (2), Veach; double play, Jones and Blue; left on base Boston 9, Detroit 12; bases on balls off Pennock 4, Karr 1, Oleson 3; struck out by Oleson 2; hits off Pennock 10 in 6 innings, off Karr 4 in 2; losing pitcher Pennock. Um-

Yanks Lose Again. Cleveland, June 18 .- New York suf-

fered its seventh straight defeat when it lost to Cleveland today, 9 to 2. Hoyt was knocked out of the box in the first inning and Murray was but lit-

The Box Score. NEW YORK- ab. r. h. po. s. e.

1	Witt, CI	- 2	O	U	1	0	0
	Skinner, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
	McNally, 3b Ruth, lf	3	1	2	1	0	0
	Ruth, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
	Meusel, rf	3	0	1	3	1	0
		2	0	0		0	0
	Pipp, 1b	.4	0	2	10	1	0
9	McMillan, rf Pipp, 1b Ward, 2b Scott, 88	4	-0	0	1	2	0
1	Scott, 88	4	. 0	1	3	5	0
9	Hoffman, c	4	0	0	1	1	0
	Hoyt, p	0	0	0	1	1	0
	Murray, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
1		_	_	_	-	-	_
	Totals	33	2	7	24	11	0

CLEVE'ND- ab. Totals ...... 39 9 17 27 10

Score by innings: 

2, Wamby, McInnis, O'Neill; sacrifice, Meusel; double plays, Hoyt and Pipp; left on bases, New York 8, leveland 8; base on balls, off Hoyt , Murray 1, Coveleskie 3; hits, off Hoyt 6 in 2-3 inning, Murray 10 in 6 1-3, Llewellyin 1 in 1; struck out, rate they get nowhere near as many plays. Yet George Kelly, the first-

Chicago, June 18.—Washington defeated Chicago 1-0 in a great pitching duel between Urban Faber and Walter Johnson. In the Washington ninth inning. Rice singled and went to second on a sacrifice, Shanks fanned, and Brower sent up a high fly, which Sheely muffed, Rice scoring.

The Box Score. WASH'TON— ab. r. h. po. Bluege, 3b. .... 4 0 1 0 Harris, 2b. .... 4 0 0 2 Harris, 20. 4 1 2 3 0

Judge, 1b. 3 0 1 9 3

Shanks, If. 4 0 2 7 0

Brower, rf. 4 0 0 1 0

Picinish, c. 4 0 1 2 0

Pechinpaugh, ss. 4 0 0 1 3

W. Johnson, p. 3 0 0 2 3

Totals ......34 1 7 27 14 CHICAGO— ab. r. h. po. a.
E. Johnson, ss. 4 0 0 1 1 3
Mulligan, 3b. 3 0 0 1 4
Collins, 2b. 4 0 0 1 4
Hooper, rf. 4 0 1 4 0
Mostil, cf. 4 0 1 3 0
Sheely, 1b. 3 0 0 11 1
Schalk, c. 1 0 0 5 0
Faber, p. 3 0 1 0 4 CHICAGO- ab. r. h.

Totals ......30 0 4 27 16 3 

Homers Win Game. St. Louis, June 18.—Home runs by Sisler and Williams enabled the Browns to hold first place today by defeating Philade. phia. 5 to 3. The locals. as a result of today's score,

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common knowledge that many are prepared to wage even money that a home player doesn't win. In other words, they are prepared to trust their money on the overseas players who include your three boys, Jock Hutchison Jim Barnes and Walter Hagan, the Australian star; Joe Kirkwood, and several continental players. This plainly shows the wholesome respect England has for the golfing abilities of Hutchison, Barnes and Hagan. ommon knowledge that many are

form has not been convincing as that of either Hutchison or Barnes, the present American open champion. But is not expected to repeat last year's on the other hand, we recognize that

JUDGING FROM the work of that Million-Dollar-Infield, maybe John McGrav walked off leaving about \$999,000 change on the counter.

BANCROFT, FRISCH and Groh

them this season than you'd ordinari-

ly expect from a triumvirate wearing

their price tag. Some of those com-

mitted on the western tour were

highly expensible bobbles and Captain

Davey made two more in one recent

game with the Cubs at the Polo

A MAN MUST err now and again

c prove he's human but a Million-

man. One mistake proves the case and the rest are costly reiteration.

IT'S A QUESTION whether the

plays. Yet George Kelly, the first-Leseman of that famous infield, has been excedingly inconspicuous in the matter of booting his chances. And Stuffy McInnis just barely qualified as a human ball-player at first base

with one error in a whole season of 152 games with the Red Sox last year, making 1,549 putouts and 102

URBAN SHOCKER, the Brown's pitcher, boasts that he can beat the Yankees on crutches. In the hope of

thwarting this purpose the Yanks are ordered not to play on crutches.

BOBBY BARRETT has the true

professional boxer's instinct. Knocked kicking by a solar plexus blow he gasped foul with his first returning breath. The next day he backslid on his professional training.

"I GUESS IT wasn't foul after all," said Bobby.

HOW CAN A MANAGER win

The Box Score,

Totals ... ... 30 8 8 24 7 2

x-Batted for Rommel in 4th. xx-Ran for Walker in 9th.

Young, 2b. . . . . 4
Johnston, 1b. . . . 3
Walker, lf. . . . . 3

Galloway, 88. . . . . 4 1
Dykes, 3b. . . . . 2 1
Rommell, p. . . . 1 9
Yarrison, p. . . . 0 0

Dollar-infield should not be too hu-

Pegs

Sandwich, Eng., June 18.—Jock Hutchinson took our championship cup away to your isnal last season and I must acknowledge that we were not altogether prepared for the theft, as we had an idea that British golf was sufficiently strong to keep a grip on it. Our bome professionals were quite convinced that it was not any way likely that the British cup would leave these shores.

But they proved sadly in error. This year they appear quite prepared to see it flitting overseas again, and perhaps the public is even more prepared for this eventuality, as it is common knowledge that many are transvered to water are accomplished on appeared to such great advantage when achievements were accomplished on inland courses and that he has not appeared to such great advantage when

> Wind May Affect Game. Critics or this side will suggest that if there is a strong wind blowing at Sandwich during the next four days of the tournament it will affect your players, and Hagan particularly. But from what I have seen of American players in this country, I don't alto-getner agree with this verdict. I saw Johnny MacDermott playing at Hoylake in the worst weather we

laying on a seaside course.

have ever encountered in a champion-saip tournament, and the Britishers had nothing on Johnny that day. In Hagan Favored.

A majority appear quite convinced that he will be the star performer of your group. (This is, however, an opinion which is not endorsed by critics on this side and on evidence of his play the last two seasons on British links. There is justification for this lack of endorsement as Hagan's cighths of the long journey last year form has not been convincing as that

success. People say that Jock, with-out his ribbed clubs, won't be the same player as he was with them and they did certainly seem to help him through to victory at St. Andrews. Momentarily, the favorites are Dun-can Kirkwood, Barnes, Hagan, Ray and Mitchell, but faith in Mitchell is There is an impression over here not over strong, as he seems to have that Hagan will suffer by comparison struck a bad patch. George Duncan with Barnes, Hutchison and other is looked upon as our great mainstay.

That makes the meanest batters step back, is one asset that is helping young Herman Pillette, the "to boot" pitcher obtained from Portland make a name for himself with the Detroit Tigers. A semi crossfire motion gives the ball the appearance of coming straight at a right-hand hit-

Dispatches last spring stated that Detroit had purchased Pillette and Sylveste: Johnson, two hurlers, from the Portland club. It came out later that Johnson was the major portion of the deal and that Pillette was "good measure." The Tigers gave the coast club \$40,000 for the pair.

Now Pillette looms up as the find second baseman, shortstop and third basema, get hotter chances to handle than a first baseman. At any

Pillette is not a collow youth. He was tried out by Cincinnati in 1917 and had been playing pro ball at least a season before that. He was sent back to the coast by the Reds and pitched in the west until grabbed by the Tiers

ended in the sixth by rain. Coop

PITTSBURG

Score by innings:

Johnson, 2b ..... B. Griffith, rf ...

Double plays, Cooper, Fraynor and Grimm, Johnston and Olson. Left on base Pittsburg, 4: Brooklyn, 8. Base on balls Reuther, 12. out by Cooper 4; Reuther 1. Hit by pitcher by Gooper (Wheat); by Ruether (Maranville). Umpires Quigley and Sentell. Time of game 1:04.

New York, June 18.—The St. Louis Nationals stopped New York's winning streak here today, winning a five-inning game, 4 to 2. It was only the fourth game lost at home by New York this year. Rain stopped the game in the sixth, when the Giants had runners on third and first with one out. Toney pitched his first game for New York since his injury a month ago and two runs scored on him were due to errors.

NEW YORK- ab

Pancroft, ss..... Rawlings, 2b. ...

xBatted for Toney in fifth. (Game called in sixth, rain.) Score by innings:

New York ..... Summary—Two-base hit, J. Smith; three-base hits, Frisch, Hornsby; home runs, Frisch; double plays, Lavan and Fournier 2; left on bases, New York 5, St. Louis 4; base on balls, off Pertica 3, off Toney 1; struck out, by Toney 3, by Pertica 2; hit by pitcher, by Pertica (Young). Umpires, Klem and McCormick. Time, 1:10.

SPORTS through

Lew Tendler's knockout of Bobby Sarrett threw the calcium on what may easily have been the main reason for the Leonard-Tendler quarrel and the barring of Tendler for so long by Leonard. It's evident that Tendler

Bobby Barrett was and still is a great fighter and one of the hardest hitters of his weight in the world. Put Tendler outfought him and knocked him for a row of minutes instead of seconds. stend of seconds.

The Leonard-Tendler meeting has

been signed for and promised so many times that personally I'm not going to be entirely sure it's on until the men

A funny angle of all this battling is the exposure of the weights. There has been much talk of Tendler as a "small lightweight." He's not even a big lightweight. He's a real welter-weight, even if he can take off pounds weight, even in he can take on pounds and become a lightweight for the fight. He weighed 1371-2 pounds when he fought Barrett. And if that isn't a welterweight what is?

From Jack McAuliffe's time the

ightweight limit has been 133 pounds weighing in at the ringside. Lavigne Erne, Gans and other great champions all made that weight. Erne went several pounds under to fight McGovern, and Gans made 133 in truns and shoes for Battling Nelson, whose natural fighting weight when champion was from 130 to 132 pounds, ringside. Wolgast was below 130 pounds. Ritchie made 133 pounds in his championship fights. Welsh weighed from 128 to 130 at his best. Benny Leonard made the 133-pound mark when he won the title, but usually fights at several pounds over that figure. irne, Gans and other great champions several pounds over that figure.
Poxing commissions of late have been busy raising weight limits, and

not only raising them but allowing added weight by holding the weighing in several hours before the contests. The "lightweight" of today would have been the welterweight of a few years ago. Tendler weighs 1371-2. Leon-ard will not be much less, ringside, when he meets Tendler, Kansas or any other rival for the lightweight title.

Under the present "accepted" light-weight limit Packey McFarland would bave been the greatest lightweight champion we've ever seen, not exceptwhose skill has become a ring tradi-tion. Packey never got the light-weight championship simply because the champions he could whip easily dodged behind the weight question. It was hard for McFarland, at his best, to do better than 135 pounds ring-side. Taking off two pounds more weakened him, although did make 133 rounds ringside for Welsh in England, in a bout he won by miles although he received no better than a "draw" de-McFarland was a umch greater

and McCormick. Time, 1:10.

Only two scheduled.

The eleven most important national parks in the country are Glacier, Mount Ranier, Crater Lake, Yosemite. Sequoia, General Grant, Zion Canyon Yellowstone, Rock Mountain. Mesa Verde and the Grand Canyon of Arizona.

If physical culture is so necessary for town people, why can't they go out and help the farmers part of the time?—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Some. He was extremenly aggressive. He didn't knock out many opponents when the back of a three win by completely outlowing his man than by knocking but toxing his man than by knocking his ma toxer than Leonard—which is going some. He was extremenly aggressive. He didn't knock out many opponents, because he didn't want to. He often

across the mouth, one side ar the other with each hand in Deliberately using only the punches McFarlant kept Brit his heels, hit him a thousand his heels, hit him a thousand throm every position, and kidded into such a rage that for the time in his life he swung wildly hit nothing but the air. Jack diand one good punch in ten roulf McFarland was around today, fing at the virtual lightweight "li which is about 137-138 pounds iside, he'd make the best of our li weights look like rocking horses stake race.

The New York Boxing Com The New York Boxing Commission meant well when it notified both John ny Wilson and Johnny Kilbane that unless "signed articles' to defend their titles before June 20, the commission would regard their championships as "vacant" in New York state. We have a lot of sympathy with any effort to force these backward title holders into the ring. Let them either act like champions or get out and give some real fighter a chance.

There was a good reason for manding that Wilson meet Greb i middleweight title bout, as Wilson I signed for such a match and slip out. Of course everyone knows Greb would whip Wilson in three or four rounds—which hardly recommends the bout to Wilson. Greb can make the

present 'recognized' middleweight limit of 160 pounds, weighing in hours before ring time, easily. There's no positive reason why Kil-bane should meet Dundee. At the bane should meet Dundee. At the same time there's no reason why he shouldn't, as Dundee posted a weight forfeight with his challenge, and is undoubtedly able to give Kilbane all the fighting he can handle. Kilbane is silly when he talks about demanding \$100 000 for his "bit." His services might be worth 25 per cent of that.

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St. Louis, June 18 .- Kenneth Williams, leading home run batter, hit of the season in the second inning of today's game between the St. Louis and Philadelphia American league teams. Rommel was pitching for Philadelphia. No one was on base.

CAN MORVICH LOSE OVER LONGER DISTANCE

New York, June 18 .- Morvich's de-

Can Morvich ge beaten over a longer distance?
And in this connection the 3-year-old debut of Olympus in the Hanover handicap at Aqueduct Monday is be-

goers.

Whiskaway, who, in winning the Carlton, set new records for the half mile, five and six furlongs, is regarded mainly as a flashy miler. There is nothing in his pedigree, it is argued, to mark him as a competitor of Morrish at a greater distance.



## Has Your Back Given Out?

S a dull, unceasing backache wearing you out? Are you tired in the morning; weak, nervous and depressed all day? Evening find you utterly played out and discouraged? You owe it to yourself, then, to find out the cause of your trouble. And it's time you gave some thought to your kidneys. Your kidneys, you know, are the blood-

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## Read How These Atlanta Folks Found Relief:

Mrs. L. B. Morris, 497 Pulliam street, says: I was troubled with my back and kidneys. If I would bend over it was hard to straighten up, as the pains were so severe in my back. My kidneys were heavy and sluggish and my head ached. I was so nervous that I would jump at the least noise. My kidneys acted too frequently and made me feel tired and languid. Doan's Kidney, Pills were recommended to me, so I bought some at Franklin & Cox's drug store. After I had taken them I was greatly relieved."

J. R. Waldrop, 593 E. Fair street, says: "I had trouble with my kidneys, which I think came on through the jarring received while working as a railroad man. Catches in my back bothered me all the time, and many times when I got on and off the cars I would be bothered. Often I felt weak and lame. My kidneys were all out of condition, too. I den't know how I got hold of Doan's Kidney Pills, but two boxes got to the seat of the trouble and fixed me up in good shape."

Mrs. Dave D. Blackmon, 66 Gas Mrs. Dave D. Blackmon, 68 Gaskill street, says:. "I suffered from an irregular condition of my kidneys. I would get so dizzy at times I was just like an intexicated person. My head ached. Whenever these attacks came on, I simply took a few Doan's Kidney Pills and they quickly drove away the trouble." (Statement given January 30, 1914.)

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### More Cotton Consumed As Industry Improves

presented a generally favorable aspect, notwithstanding the reactionary tendency in the securities market, will have drawn slightly more than the technical speculative position.

production was greater and some observers believe that plants were in preparation for re-opening union mines in the Pittsburg district.

Detroit employment figures showed statements of automobile manufacturers as to the continuance of satisfactory business.

Railroad car loading figures continues good, although the absolute treasury passed without creating any number reported during the weekended June 3, was smaller than in These transactions, which centered the previous week, the rate was on June 15, included the collection higher, if allowance be made for the of \$300,000,000 in income taxes, the memorial day holiday. Cotton Consumption.

the gain in the absolute amount of of indebtedness, the redemption of cotton consumed by mills during May \$250,000,000 in victory notes and as compared with April was not ac- the flotation of \$250,000,000 in new counted for merely by the greater number of working days in the latter month. May's takings correspended almost exactly to the average for the last ten months, which in turn in the corresponding period a year new low since October 1917.

More and more the importance of

One of the latest large western manu-

facturing concerns to establish branch

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munity village bearing the name of the

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gan, Wis.

ly on farms.

Atlanta as a distributing point for ley Loose Leaf company, of this city,

the entire southeast for the products talked most interestingly on Saturday

of many of the large eastern, north- of the general improvement in busi-

ern and western concerns is evident. ness conditions, and expressed a most

KOHLER CO. OPENS

New York, June 18 .- (By the As- | ago. If the present rate of consumpsociated Press.)-Industrial and fi- tion is continued during June and nancial conditions in the last week July the total for the crop year will amount to nearly 6,000,000 bales. Exports during the same interval

which apparently was connected with another 0,000,000 bales from our supplies. As the actual yield of the Steel producton exceeded the best last crop totalled 8,300,000 bales, it rate previously attained this year, was believed that the carry over will More coke plants were started and have been reduced by approximately more blast furnaces blown in. Coal 4,000,000 bales. It will be, in fact, somewhat less than normal. Prospects for a full crop in the coming year meanwhile remained doubtful, and operatives in the New Hampshire textile mills were reported to another increase, thus confirming be showing a greater disposition to return to work.

Money Market.

The week which brought unusually large financial transactions by the disturbances in the money market. payment of \$125,000,000 in interest on liberty bonds, the paying off of A similar calculation showed that \$380,000,000 in maturing cartificates certificates.

The rate on call money, the most sensitive index of the market's condition, ruled at close to 3 per cent throughout the week and at 2 3-4 per were 23 per cent greater than those cent, touched what was virtually a

SHOWS STEADY GAINS

E. D. Wyley, president of the Wy-

optimistic opinion of the future.

"We have noted a steady improve-

ment in our business for the past

several weeks," said Mr. Wyley. "This

increase coming from our local city

trade as well as from the country

towns throughout the several states

we cover, is an indication that some-

thing more substantial than an opti-

"The planting season followed by

material advances in the price of cot-

ton, has naturally caused more actual

cash to be put in circulation. Almost

immediately following the marketing

of our fruit and meion crops will come

general harvesting season and it is

now an unquestionable fact that when

the producer has money to spend for

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ment or two and the atmosphere will

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Mrs. White is survived by one developer.

some 17,000,000 tons behind."

The miners' statement follows the government's estimate, but adds that next winter is not far off and it will be impossible for the coal industry to catch up the production that has been lost in the last eleven weeks.

"If the public actually realized the danger of this situation," the U. M.

W. A. declared, "it would compel the operators to live up to their agreement and meet with the miners for the purpose of negotiating a new wage contract that would again set the mines in motion. There is nothing more that the miners can do in that direction and they will continue on strike until a wage scale is tinue on strike until a wage scale is formulated that will afford them a reasonable degree of justice."

#### Yaarab Tourists Attend Seattle Church Services

BY LEN C. BALDWIN.

Seattle, Wash., June 18.—(Special.)—Yaarab's two trains are spending the day here. On arrival, Nile cial.)—I aarab's two trains are spending the day here. On arrival, Nile temple had autos at the Union station and carried the party to the Elks' club headquarters and then gave them an auto-ride over Seattle, and at noon a boat ride around the bay and the government looks.

at noon a boat ride around the bay
and the government locks.

A special church service was held
today at the First Presbyterian
church by Dr. Mathews, a Georgian
and a member of the Shrine: He ship in the country.

Past Potentate Heinz and family

Past Potentate Heinz and family are special guests of Potentate Jones, at his residence. Yaarab was here ten years ago to the imperial council, and our patrol won first prize here, and two years ago the patrol was here on its way to Portland, and won first prize over thirty visiting patrols.

Yaarab's band will give a concert at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the civic center. Weather is ideal and everybody is well.

Yaarab chanters sang at the Mult-

Yagrab chanters sang at the Mult-nomah hotel in Portland last night and made a big hit with the visiting temples. "Tiny," the Oriental band pony, had a great day feasting on the grass in front of Union station.

#### SENATOR HARRIS AND MISS HARRIS AT U. C. V. REUNION

Constitution Bureau Raleigh Hotel

Raleigh Hotel
Washington, June 18.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Senator and Mrs. William J. Harris and daughter, Miss Julia Wheeler Harris, left Washington this afternoon for Richmond to attend the Confederate veterans' reunion, where Miss Harris will be an assistant to the sponsor. She is a granddaughter of General Joe Wheeler, and will be joined at Richmond by three aunts, all daughters of General Wheeler, they being Mrs. G. M. Buck, of New York, and Misses Lucy and Annie Wheeler, of Wheele. Alabawa.

At Richmond Serator Harris (xpects to renew an acquaintance with

At Richmond Serator Harris expects to renew an acquaintance with Caskie Cabell, a confederate veteren, who was the tent mate of the senator's father. Dr. Charles H. Harris, during the Civil war, when Dr. Harris was surgeon of the 60th Virginia regiment. The veteran is a brother-in-law of Boykin Wright, Sr., of Augusta.

#### MAD DOG BITES 20 BEFORE IT IS KILLED

Juliette, Ga., June 18.—(Special.)
A small Collie pet dog belonging to
J. W. Lunceford, of the Brooks section hear here, went mai Friday and
bit twenty persons before it was
killed. Among those bitten were Mrs.
J. W. Lunceford and tour children,
four children of J. E. Lifsey, two
children of Tom Ogletree, Sallie Mattie Pollard, and J. Paul Jones, who
was bitten four rimes. The dog's
head was taken to Atlanta and exzamined and it was announced that
the animal had rables. All those bitten are taking regular treatment and
no ill effects are feared.

Ship Cantaloupes.

Tifton, Ga., June 18.—(Special.)
Tift county's first carload of cantaloupes of the season was shipped from Brookfield Saturday by J. H. McMillan and J. E. Cochran. Express shipments have been going forward for several days. The quality is said to be good, but the weather has greatly reduced the yield.

## Chile and Peru Put Full Trust

In the corresponding week a year ago, 1,963,000 tons were produced. Cumulative production for the present coal year now stands at 76,000 net tons, and of that, practically none is domestic coal. In comparison with last year, the output is now some 17,000,000 tons behind."

The miners' statement follows the inverse that the production of the pressure of the pressur inson, of Louisville, Ky., besides a number of grandchildren. The remains will be sent Monday morning to Grif-fin, where burial will take place.

#### **DUBLIN TO CELEBRATE** ON FOURTH OF JULY

Dubiln, June 18.-(Special.) Flaborate preparations are being made for a huge celebration in Dublin on July 4. This plan originated with the "Fourteen Club," a group of the "Fourteen Club," a group of prominent men, and is receiving the assistance of all civic organizations of the city. Mrs. C. H. Kittrell is chairman of the program committee. In the afternoon of the day a baseball game will be played and in the evening a fight program to include Tim Adowd, Atlanta's favorite will be staged. will be staged.

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New York, June 18 .- New offer- Among the more prominent dor or underwritings last week ap-oximated \$82,000,000 as compared ith \$85,000,000 in the previous week and a weekly average of \$100,000,000 the first four months of the year. Foreign loans again were con-picuous, notably the Jugo-Slavia 25,000,000 8 per cent external issue ffered by a countrywide banking syn-icate at a price to yield 8.40 per

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s or underwritings last week ap- loans were state and municipal is-

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market.

Liberties were a notable exception the 3 1-2s and several 4 1-4s establishing still higher records for a year or more, while a majority of the entire series again and well above par.

Mexican governments were most uncertain of the old-time loans, but rose briskly just before the signing of the agreement with the international bankers and added to their recovery after the terms of the pact were made known. loans were state and municipal issues aggregating \$9,600,000; public utilities amounting to \$12,650,000; rails, \$12,000,000, and industrials, \$22,000,000.

These included \$7,000,000 7 1-2 of the public service corporation of Illinois; \$15,000,000 Atlantic Refining 5s, \$12,000,000 Cleveland Union Terminals 5 1-2, and several small offerings by the New York, New Haven

Prices of junior rails were hesitant, some yielding on extensive realizing sales, and others losing ground as a result of denials of recent rumors of LOGAN CLARKE INSURANCE AGENCY prospective mergers or traffic agree-ments. Fire, Automobile, Burglary, Etc.

war-time flotations of the Euro-pean governments were dull and held comparatively firm in view of the weakness of international currencies, including sterling exchange.

and Hartford railroad and several

Bradstreet's Weekly

Bank Clearings Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending June 15, reported by tele-graph to Bradstreet's Journal, New York, argyegate 36,920,662,000. against \$7,304,687.

000 week before last and \$6,633,594,000 the	the boll weevil down. Toward the s
same week last year. Canadian clearings ag-	close of the week rains in south v
	Texas caused buying flurries which a
week before last and \$276,925,000 the same	
week last year. Following are the returns	HADA BATTERANU BIES !!
for last week and week before last, with	MRS. PATTERSON DIES 1
percentages of change shown last week as compared with the same week last year.	INIKA PATTEKATIN HIEA
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Detroit 110,466,000 12.2	Mrs Aurelia Crawford Patterson I
Los Angeles 104,040,000 22.3	bils. Aufella Clawiold Interson
Minneapolis 64,593,000 3.0	died at her residence, 85 Williams
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ATLANTA 38,697,0007	ness of about six weeks.
Richmond 45,367,000 25.8	She was born at Hogansville, Ga.,
Omaha 39,995,000 5.5:	but had lived in Atlanta for more
Buffalo 41,670,000 8.6 Portland Ore 31,365,000 8.4	
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	widow of the late G. W. Patterson, a
	for many years connected with the
	Virginia-Carolina Chemical company.
Dallas 23,800,000 6.7 Oklahoma 23,242,000	
Houston *21,327,000	Mrs. Patterson is survived by one
Louisville 27,978,000 10.7	son, Willard C. Patterson, manager
Washington, D. C 20,411,000 13.9	of the Metropolitan and Criterion
Nashville 17,330,000 5.4	theters, and a sister, 'Mrs. G. L.
St. Paul 14,430,000 30.4	Jones, of Atlanta.
Memphis 16,230,000 7.2	She was a member of the Daugh-
Indianapolis 19,100,000 13,0	
Salt Lake City 12.026,000 3.2	ters of the Revolution, Daughters of
Columbus 14,015,000 1.4	the Confederacy, Federation of Wom-
Fort Worth *11,712,000	en's clubs, the Atlanta Woman's club,
Wichita	Order of Eastern Star, the Atlanta of
THE HILLIAM STATES AND	Memorial association, and the Uncle s
	Remus Memorial asociation.
Rochester 9,564,000 24.6 10,340,000 5.1	Despite continued ill health for i
Galveston 5,229,000 17.1	many years prior to her death she
Norfolk 7,507,000 8.3	had remained active in her club a
Akron *6,993,000	work. When she had charge of en-
Sioux City 6,133,000 9.6	
	tertainment for the inmates of the
Total U. S\$6,920,662,000 4.3 Total outside N. Y. 2,734,562,000 8.7	old soldiers' home, she provided many
Total outside N. Y. 2,734.562,000 8.7	comforts for them. Rocking chairs ,
Dominion of Canada.	were placed there for the old vete-
Montreal \$ 93,959,000 23.7	name and amount form of amugament
Toronto 96,943,000 10.2	
Winnipeg 35,475,000 24.0	that could be secured for them was
	carried out. Motion pictures were
	initiated in the home through her
*Week before last.  Bank Transactions.	efforts and a number of concert
Debits to individual account at clearing	
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t. Louis Total 165 citles.\$9,638,419,000 \$8,070,380,000

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## Hot, Dry Weather Cause Of Reaction in Cotton FROM POLICE STATION

The investment market, as evidenced by the ready sale of these varied offerings, retained all of its recent note of confidence, but trading in the general list frequently was influenced by the unsettled course of the stock market.

went out at her request.

During the world war she gave her service to the wounded soldiers. One

Members of the Ladies' Memorial

Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mer

**BRAZIL EXPOSITION** 

**OPENS IN SEPTEMBER** 

The great centennial exposition which is to open in Brazil in September will have a large number of excellent representatives from this cruntry, and undoubtedly our exhibits will do credit to us. This is the exposition to which Honorable Ivan Allen, of this city, has been appointed a representative from Georgia by the governor. The million dollars appropriated many months ago by congress to erect a building, has been used in the construction of a handsome building, large enough to house and adequately display exhibits of the various executive departments and branches of the government of the United States. It is said, further, that in dimensions and architecture it is worthy of our country's wealth and importance in the family of nations.

At the time congress made the appropriation, and commenting on the hig Brazil exposition, The New York Herald said:

ing Brazil exposition, The New York Herald said:

"Brazil has ever responded cordially and liberally to similar invitations from this country. At Philadelphia, at Chicago, at St. Louis, and at San Francisco, she was represented generously and effectively. Five years hence, in all probability, she will be called upon to respond to another invitation to come to see us, bringing her sheaves with her. The time is short for the work preliminary to launching in 1926 Philadelphia's propried sesquicentennial exposition commemorative of American independence. But Philadelphia is equal to the emergency.

"The Brazillian exposition opens on September 7, 1922. The date of its closing is tentatively fixed for the following November, but the time may be extended. With our government adequately represented, our merchants, manufacturers and industrial organizations of all sorts may be counted upon to respond with exhibits of a character to do credit to themselves and the country. Even were there no bigher motive, the commercial possibilities involved are sufficient infeentive to the proper representation of American industry at his exposition."

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bers are requested to wear their

New Orleans, June 18.—A reactionary tendency took possession of the cotton market last week mainly because of the advent of hot and dry weather in the belt, and prices were lower from the opening, although there were strong recoveries in the late session and highest prices were reached on the last session of the week meek.

Prices were under closing level of the preceding week the whole week through, standing at their lowest 96 to 104 points under and closing at net losses of 20 to 32 points. July traded at 21.44 at its lowest, came back to 22.20 at its highest and finally closed at 22.16. In the department middling closed at 21.88, showing a net loss of 27 points. A year sag omiddling closed at 10.75 cents a pound.

During nearly the entire week the greater part fo the belt experienced dry and hot weather which, according to reports to local brokerage concerns, allowed the cultivaters of the copy to make fast progress and was considered to be forcing weather for the plant as well as the most effective thing to look due to this week last year while the total visible supply 2 American cotton for the week week last year while the total visible singlet which the supply 2 American cotton for the week rains in south Texas caused buying flurrles which

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New selling was not carried on agreement took and try in the earlier sessions.

New selling to the week and much liquidation of the week and much liquidation of the indicate anything larger than a moderately small crop. The census prices when he made his escape by walking to the rear of the hall and try the earlier sessions.

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During nearly the entire week the greater part for the belt experienced for a pound.

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### DRUG ADDICTS FIRE STORE AFTER ROBBERY

Dublin, April 18 .- (Special.) - Unknown persons, supposedly drug addicts, entered the drug store of Dr. Mrs. Aurelia Crawford Patterson died at her residence, 85 Williams street, Sunday morning, after an illness of about six weeks.

She was born at Hogansville, Ga., but had lived in Atlanta for more than thirty years. She was the widow of the late G. W. Patterson, for many years connected with the Virginia-Carolina Chemical company. Mrs. Patterson is survived by one son, Willard C. Patterson, manager of the Metropolitan and Criterion theters, and a sister, Mrs. G. L. Jones, of Atlanta.

She was a survive of the Death BIG PUBLIC BUILDINGS C. B. Manning, of Lovett, near here

#### **BIG PUBLIC BUILDINGS** TALKED IN WAYCROSS

Jones, of Atlanta.

She was a member of the Daughters of the Revolution, Daughters of the Confederacy, Federation of Women's clubs, the Atlanta Woman's club, Order of Eastern Star, the Atlanta Memorial association, and the Uncle Waycross, Ga., June 18.—(Special.)—A united movement has been started in Waycross looking toward the erection of a city auditorium. The movement was launched by the Choral Remus Memorial association.

Despite continued ill health for many years prior to her death she club of the city at a recent meeting, and is meeting with the approval of the other civic and commercial clubs of the city.

The Georgians, one of the most prominent and influential women's clubs of Wayeross, is discussing plans

for the construction of a handsome woman's building.

Club members estim '2 the cost of such a building as not less than ten thousand dollars. According to the plans now under discussion, the D. A. R., the P. D. C, and the King's Daughters will cooperate with the Georgian content of the construction of a handsome woman's building. ters will co-operate with the Geor-

gians in this enterprise.

The building as now planned will have a main auditorium which will serve as a meeting place for the clubs and for other worsen's meetings.

#### Truck Hits Rome Child.

service to the wounded soldiers. One of her first steps was to secure walking sticks for the crippled boys who came back from the struggle.

At the time of her death she was chairm to for the U.D.C., on the McKinley Memorial tablet committee. She also was in charge of entertainment for the Home of the Friendless and one of her last acts before her final, illness was to bring the children from that home to see a picture at the Metropolitan.

She was deeply interested in the Rome, Ga., June 18 .- (Special.) Walter Camp, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Camp, of Oak Park, was seriously injured early this morning near the railroad trestle in West Rome. on the Alabama road when She was deeply interested in the wor's of the Tallulah Falls school and gave scholarship to that institu-Rome, on the Alabama road, when he was thrown from his bicycle by a collision with a truck said to belong to the Rome Vegetable company. His right hip was crushed, and it is thought doubtful whether he will ever regain its use. association are requested to attend the fureral of Mrs. Patterson, one of the association's most esteemed members,

hers are requested to wear their badges.

The funeral services will be held at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. Dr. W. W. Memminger will officiate. Interment at Westview. Mrs. Charles Phillips, president of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., has requested all members of her organization to be present at the services.

Leaves University.

Athens, Ga., June 18.—(Special.) Dr. W. A. Worsham, for several years head of the chemistry department of the State College of Agriculture here, fins resigned his position and will accept a place in New York. it developed today. Dr. Worsham members of her organization to be present at the services.

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# IL. M. TRIBBLE ESCAFES

Tifton, Ga., June 18.—(special.)
Editor John L. Herring, of the Tifton
Gazette, left Friday night for Toronto,
Canada, where he will attend the internat and convention of Kiwanis
clubs, which convenes June 20, for
three days. Editor Herring will represent the newly-organized Tifton
Kiwan club at the convention, the
local club paying his expenses on the
trip.

Senoia, Ga., June 18.—(Special.)
O. Z. Crook, 65, farmer, residing near
Senoia, died at his home Sunday
morning at 9 o'clock. He is survived by his widow and nine children.
The funeral service will be conducted
at the Methodist church in this city
Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, conducted by Rev. G. B. Strout, and the
remains laid to rest in the city cemetery.

Death of Infant.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Heath died Saturday evening at their home in Lakewood heights. Carmichael & Farris in charge.

The Ansley Rathskeller Special Today -Genuine Turtle Soup Worth a Trial

#### BOND SALE

The city of Athens, Ga., will offer for sale July 6th. 1922, at 12 o'clock noon, the following 5% gold bonds: \$175,000.00 severe and bridge bonds, and \$30,000.00 severe bonds. The bonds will be sold by scaled bids. A certified check gayable to the City of Athens for 2% of the bid will be required with the bid. The City of Athens reserves the right to reject any or all of the bids. For further information write Jas. Barrow, Treasurer Athens, Ga.

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#### Funeral Notices

FREEMAN—Died, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Freeman, at the residence, 226 Peeples street, Sun-lay. The remains will be laid to rest n West View cemetery this (Mon-lay) morning at 11 o'clock. Done-noo & Bazemore, funeral directors. SCHMIDHEISER—Harry, the Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schmid-heiser, of 225 Oak street, died Sun-day afternoon. Funeral will take place from the home this (Monday), atternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment at West View. Barclay & Brandon Co., P. J. Bloomfield in charge.

SMITH—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith and family, Mrs. M. J. Wright, Mr. E. F. Wright and Mrs. and Mrs. H. T. Cofer, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. H. Smith tomorrow (Tuesday) afternocn at 4 o'clock from the residence, 434 Woodward avenue. Rev. T. T. Davis will officiate. Interment Oakland. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

HUNNICUTT—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. I. Hunnicutt and family. Mr and Mrs. Manciel Henson, of Columbia, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hunnicutt, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. G. H. I. Hunnicutt this (Monday) afternoon, June 19, 1922, at 3 o'clock from Mt. Zion church, Stewart avenue. Rev. Dr. Barton will officiate. Interment in church yard. A. C. Hemperley, funeral director.

WALDEN — Junie Margerie Walden, age 5 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Walden, died at the home, 296 Windsor street, at 5 o'clock Sunday morning, June 18. She is survived by three brothers, Jerald, Sidney and Raymond, one sister, Virginia, and Mrs. Ella Adamson, grandmother. Funeral will be held at Rock church, near Stockbridge, at 11 o'clock, June 19. Harris & Evans, funeral directors.

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PATTERSON—Friends of Mrs. Aurelia Crawford Patterson, Mr. Willard C. Patterson and Mrs. G. L. Jones are in-rited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Aurelia Crawford Patterson this (Monday) afternoon, June 19, at 4 o' (lock, from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon Co., Dr. W. W. Memminger officiating. Interment at West View. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and please meet at the chapel: Mr. Sig. Samuels, Dr. L. C. Rouglin, Dr. M. B. Copeloff, Mr. C. R. Beacham, Mr. M. C. Coyne, Dr. Walpole Brewer.

Dr. Walpole Brewer.

ROBERTSON—Mr. George Robertson died at Asheville, N. C., in the sixty-third year of his age. Surviving him are a wife and two sons, Mr. G. H. Robertson, Mr. W. F. Robertson, two daughters, Mrs. J. R. Smith, of Marianna, Fla.; Mrs. E. T. Rasmussen; two sisters, Miss Katherine Robertson and Miss Christine Robertson, of Columbus, Ohio. The remains will be brought to Atlanta Wednesday and removed to the parlors of Harry G. 1'Gole, pending funeral arrangements.

BEARD-Mrs. Sarah Francis Beard died at her home near McDonough Sunday morning. She was 56 years of age. She is survived by her hus-hand, Z. C. Beard, three daughters, Mis. Henry Gunter, of Ashburn, Ga.; Mrs. Walter Brown, and Miss Frances Beard of McDonough; two sons, Charles and Zack Beard, of McDon. Charles and Zack Beard, of McDon-cugh; two sisters and five broth-ers. The funeral will occur today (Monday) at 3 o'clock at Salem church, and burial will follow in the church yard. Rev. Joe Stephenson, of Cenyers, will officiate. Carmichael & Farris, East Point, are in charge.

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COOKSEY—Friends of Mr. and Mrs.
J. W. Cooksey, of 120 Linwood avenue, Mr. Frank W. Cooksey, New
York, N. Y.; Major R. W. Cooksey,
Arizona; Mrs. Arthur Wrenn, Mrs.
Naomi Francis, Mrs. Amy Francis
and their families are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. W. Cooksey today (Monday), June 19, 1922,
at 3 p. m., from the chapel of Bartend West View cemetery, Rev. Russell
K. Smith officiating. The following
gentlemen will act as pallbearers
and please meet at the chapel: I. E.
Sargent, Joseph D. Greene, J. B. Ridley, P. M. Christian, J. Clyde Withers,
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RICHMOND—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Richmond, Miss Ida Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Streetman, Miss Bertha Ramey are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Benjamin F. Richmond this (Monday) morning, June 19, 1922, at 10:30 o'clock from the residence, 21 Boulevard place, Rev. J. W. Caldwell, Jr., officiating, The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and please meet at the residence: Messrs. Richmond Ramey, Magnus Ramey, Horace Gormley, Owen Burk, S. E. Williams, E. C. Schneider. Interment at West View. Barclay & Brandon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

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